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SHANGHAI FACES **ENEMY CAPTURE**

Defence Admits Possibility of Early Capitulation—Chinese Merchants of City Press for 'Peace

AMERICAN WARSHIPS ANCHOR IN HARBOR

Chang Claims Successes in Manchurian Onslaught -Sun Awaits Aid From His Northern Ally

Northern Ally

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—There was a sharp resumption of artillery bombardment at 5 o'clock this morning in the battle area between the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and Kiating, west of here, where the Kiangsu army is vigorously attacking the Chekiang line defending Shanghai. The artillery duel lasted two hours, after which the bombardment subsided, continuing sporadically during the rest of the inorning. Lungwha, headquarters of the Chekiang army, claims its army is not only realizing determined attacks of the Kiangsu forces but is making gaino along the railway sround Hwangtu, where the Kiangsu casualties are reported particularly heavy. The defences of the foreign nettlementa of the city are being closely maintained at all strategic points along the boundary. The jumph of refugees continues unchecked. SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 (3:30 a.m.)—The surrender of Shanghal to the Kiangsu arnise was admitted this morning at the headquarters of the defenders at Lungwha to be a poasibility. It was asserted, however, that, contrary to common reports, the defending Chekiang soldlers were not in retreat.

AUCTIONEER FACES RUM SALE CHARGE

TWO VANCOUVER MEN HELD AFTER SALVAGE AUCTION

own Holds Liquor From Wrecked Ship Cannot Be Resold Under British Columbia Law

Tritish Columbia Law

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19.—Harold
Matthews, auctioneer, is held on bail
of honds for 12,000 to answer a
charge of seiling iliquor, and 8. E.
Williams on cash bail of \$\$9 on a
charge of lilegality purchasing intoxicants as a result of a salvage auclion today ordered by Capt. A. Worsnop, port warden, with authority as
a Federal officer.

Thes charges arise out of one case
of 27 bottles of Japanese liquor,
known as sakl, being Included in a
quantity of damaged freight on the
steamer Salvor which went ashore
near Campbell River recently.

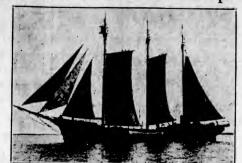
The case has brought up a number of interesting points. Some contend that in acting on the instruction
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of the disposal of the salvaged grow,
Mr. Matthews declares he is satisded the sakl was legally purchased
in the first instance but Provincial
officials point out that liquor purchased in proper manner may not
under the law be resold by any person.

The charges will be heard Satur-

ne charges will be heard Satur morning in the police court.

INQUIRY IS ORDERED INTO CHILD'S DEATH

U.S. Vessel Will Get a Surprise SECOND ARMS



Fears Felt for Fate Of Wrangel Settlers



CAPTAIN LOUIS L. LANE

Armenia Shocks Raze 37 Towns Along River Aras

ONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19.—
Of forty-nine villages on the banks of the River Aras in Armenia, thirty-seven have been destroyed by the recent earthquake.
Details of the casualties and material damage done by the shock are still lacking. Shocks orenine in the Ernerum region. In numerous places large favoures in the ground have developed. Shocks are also being felt in the neighborhood of Kars.

TAKES ACTION ON **VOTE OF CENSURE**

SAANICH COUNCIL HAS FAITH IN COMMITTEE'S INTEGRITY

Reevo Macnicol Holds Passing of Item of \$325 for Replacing Chief Brogan's Car Irregular

The Saanich Council last night, after thoroughly discussing the vote of census chassed recently by the Saanich Centre's Retenayers' Association on the finance committee of the 1923 Saanich Council for passing an item of 325 for replacing Chief of Police Brogan's car, went on record as having no reason to doubt the integrity of the finance committee of last year. Councillor H. O. Kirkham suggested that the word "fficiency" be substituted for integrity in Councillor Simpson's motion, but this was not done.

covered, in his remarks, much the covered, in his remarks, much the matter at the Central Ratepayer's gathering. Councillor Robertshaw, who was a member of the 1923 finance committee, stated that the amount of \$1325 for replacing Chief Brogan's car came up in the usual way, and was passed by the committee in a perfectly proper manner.

Herce Offers His Opinion.

That he had no heelfation in stating that in his opinion the purchasof a motor car for the chief of police in 1922 and 1928 by the municipality of Saanich wherehy they paid \$497 and \$125 respectively, the tills to the care remaining with the chief, was highly improper, especially when it is remembered that the chief receives a salary rad allowances including transportation, was the declaration of Reeve Macnicol, who was a member of the 1923 council. Heeve Macnicol stated that when a appointed Councilior Kirkham as chairman of the finance committee early in, this year he had some ink-ling of this transaction in question.

Arctic Colonists Possible Russian Prisoners-History of Polar Isle Marked by Years of International Bickering

slan ateamer Red October visited Wrangei Island and holated the red flag thereon, has not yet been disclosed.

The party was left in occupation of the Island a year ago by Harold Noice, when he reached the Isle in an effort to relieve the Alian Crawford party, all of whom, with the except of the Party of the March of the Buckinek, perished.

NOME, Sept. 18.—No word has been received for some weeks from the United States, schooner Herman, which is attempting to reach Wrangel Island to relieve the party of Eskimos and one while man left there in August, 1923, by Harold Noice, who reacued Ada Blackjack, the sole survivor of the Alian Crawford expedition. Twice the Herman has been driven back to Nome, but each time she has set out again in a deeperate effort to relieve the occupation party before the ice floss closed up, excluding any chance of relief for another year.

The expedition expected to raise the sace and Stripes on the Island the States government.

Has Checkered Story

The holating of the red flag of Soviet Russia on Wrangel Island adds one more chapter to the checkered his ory of that distant isle of triggdy.

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The real discovers of Wrangel Island was a Captain Kellett, of the British navy, who visited the Island in 1849, sithough it is stated he did not go ashore there. For years it was supposed to be the same island which was sought by Baron Wrangel, the Russian explorer, who in 1825 salled down the Kolyma River in search of the great morth land of Siberla which had heen told of by natives.

In 1889 an American whalling man. Captain Long, of New Bedford, sight-Continued on Page 6

DOMINION MARKETS ANOTHER BOND ISSUE

Programme Hermaning

Programme Philahed

OTTAWA. Sept. 10.—Hon. J. A. Robb, acting Minister of Finance, announced today that his 1924 refunding programme had been completed by the sale of \$185,000,000 today. One of of \$185,000 today. One of \$18

British Woman M.P. Arriving Tomorrow To Travel Dominion

MONTREAL. Sept. 19.—Young lads acting as farmers' help in rural districts of Canada may be surprised asme day shortly by a visit from one of England's most distinguished women, Miss Margarst Bondfield, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor. He was a surprised for the control of t

PARLEY URGED

Geneva Statesmen Decide to Recommend Second Conference at the Swiss City June 15, 1924

FIFTY NATIONS SEEK TO END ALL WARFARE

Ratification of Arbitration and Security Protocol Necessary First-Big Twelve Confident of Outcome

of Outcome

ENEVA. Sept. 19.—After three weeks of tense labor, success looms hopefully over Geneva tonight, crowning the efforts of representatives of fifty nations who are striving to put an end to all war through arbitration, security, and reduction of armaments. A protocol on arbitration and security has virtually been agreed upon, and so confident do leading statesmen feel it will be ratified, that the so-called "Big Twelve" of the present assembly of the League of Nations decided today to recommend the convocation of an international conference on reduction of armaments in Geneva on June 15, 1925.

The United States and all other countries not now members of the League will be invited to participate in this conference. As soon as the League's Assembly ratifies the protocol, League experts will buckle down to work preparing a programme for the conference, which must be forwarded to all governments at lenative montha before the time set for the opening seasions. The text of the protocol will be whipped into shape probably to be presented to all governments at lenative montha before the time set for the opening seasions. The text of the protocol will be whipped into shape probably to be presented to succeed a succeeding the succeeding on the full disarramment commission.

Present plans are that fifteen states must ratify the protocol before the arms conference can actually be presented. Several of these states, probably three or four of them, must have representatives on the Council of the League, but the question of the number necessary for ratification has not yet been definitely determined upon.

The "Big Twelve," the name given the group of leaders handling the disarramment discussion, are proceeding on the theory that the necessary ratification is provened to the protocol before the arms conference, which, of course, will be presented. Seveption of the presented severness the protocol before the arms conference, which, of course lauditied to the arms conference, which, of course lauditied to the case the

will be postponed if the ratifications prove insufficient.

Mesopotamia Treaty
GENEVA. Sept. 19.—Persia's protest that she had been excluded by Great Britan and protest that she had been excluded by Great Britan and protest for the second of the second o

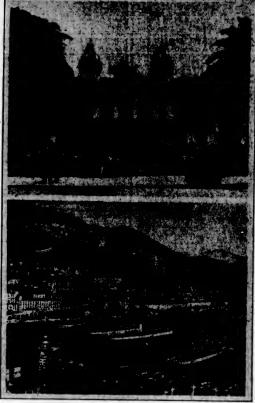
Named to Medical Council

Playwright Criticizes

Mr. George Bernard Shaw Thinks American Producers Should Be

Sent to Sweden to Become Civilized—Says Films Show Conceit and Lack of Common Sense—Reek With Morality, but Do Not Dare to Touch Virtue

Is Denied Membership in League PRINCE ACTS



MONACO

THE photograph shows scenes in years it has been a world-famous reMonte Carlo, in the principality sort where almost ell forms of games of Monaco, which recently applied of chance are tolerated. The togeness for membership in the League picture shows the renowned Casino, of Nations. The application was rejected on the grounds that Monaco countries. The lower picture gives was "too small." The principality is only eight square miles in area. For harbor.

U.S. CONSUL HALTS **EMPRESS OF CANADA**

FORCED TO LAND WET CARGO BEFORE ENTERING MAILIA

Consular Action Disapproved in the Philippines—Islands Held to Be Exempt From Volstead Act

MANILA. Sept. 19.—The Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Cánada, was held at Hong Kong until 3.000 cases of liquor consigned to wholesale dealers in the Philippines could be unloaded, officers of the ship reported on her arrival here today. The American Consul, the officers declared, refused to Issue a hesith the liquor was shoard. The Consul, it was said, held the Philippines was American cerriforcy and subject to the provisions of the Eighteenth Amend-provisions of the Eighteenth Amend-

Canadian Labor Congress Votes For Demon Rum

ONDON. Ont... Sept. 19.—With only four or five out of 200 delegates dissenting. the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress today passed a resolution favoring government control of the sale of spirituous liquors. Delegates from Quebec refrained from voting on the ground that they did not wish to try to influence dry provinces. In this mater Delegate McLeod, of Nova Scotia, characterized the resolution as a piece of wet propagands.

While Quebec delegates refrained from voting on the resolution, some of them spoke on it. In the course of the discussion they declared that the Province of Quebec, under government control of liquor, was productive of less immorality than Ontario.

AMERICAN BIRD MEN REACH TEXAS CITY

even Laps Yet Remain to Be Flows Before the Final Stop Is Made at Scattle

DALLAS, Sept. 19 .- The America

Makers of Screen Drama

proached the ground, a hush went proached the ground, a hush went plane had buccessfully alighted, a mighty had buccessfully alighted, a mighty cheer went up, to be renewed when Lieutenant Leigh Wads brought the Boaton II to the field, and when Lieutenant Eric Nelson, the last of the three, landed.

Lieutenant Smith and tongight that the filers would follow the right-of-way of the Texas & Pacific Railway from Dulian to El Paso. After an overnight stop, tomorrow they intend us and at a m. The contemplated us and at a m. The contemplated us and the stop, the contemplated of the towns among the property of the filers from El Paso, and the property of the filers from El Paso, and the property of the filers from El Paso, and the property of the filers from El Paso, and the property of the filers from El Paso, to Crisay Field. San Diego. Cal: to Crisay ONDON. Sept. 19.—George Bernard Bhaw has been giving vent to his feelings about the American movies. The abusive jeremiad oppears in The Fortnightly Review.

"Concell," he declares, in a spirit characteristic throughout the article, "is ampant among your film makers, and good sense about non-existent.

"Bampant among your film makers, and good sense about non-existent."

"That" he says, "Say we call the triple of the triple of the says of the say

Shaw would not write accention.

Might he Tempted

That," he says, "is a new art. I might be tempted to try my hand st told who developed it, who fixed it, who fixed it, who provided the cell-luioid, who sold the chemicals, and who dried it, who provided the cell-luioid, who sold the chemicals, and who dried it, who fixed the chemicals, and who dried it, who provided the cell-luioid, who sold the chemicals, and who dried it, who provided the cell-luioid, who sold the chemicals, and who with the sent to Denmark or Sweden for five years to civiliae him before being a with the words left out, and that is an entire in the same to Denmark or Sweden for five years to civiliae him before being a since it will there is one sert to Denmark or Sweden for five years to civiliae him before being a since it will have the quality of a lowed to enter a Los Angeles studio."

Catalogue of Sins

Here is his catalogue of American film sins:

"Overdone and foolishly repeated strokes of expression; hideous makes of could not bear; hundreds of thousands of could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent spoiling effects that I or any competent producer could on bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent spoiling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent spoiling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent spoiling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent spoiling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent apolling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent apolling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent apolling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of collars apent apolling effects that I or any competent producer could not bear; hundreds of thousands of the produc

FOR MOVIES

Prearranged Screening Carried Out by Men Who Have Chased the Royal Visitor for Weeks

"THIS IS HORRIBLE," HE SAYS WITH SMILE

Future King Invites Camera Men to Tell Funny Stories If They Wish to Get Laughing Action

SYOSSET, N.Y., Sept. 19.—
The Prince of Wales today, on his own private lawn, cut off from the public road by several hundred yards of dense woods, with only members of his staff and half a dozen motion picture and newspaper photographers present, did a prearraged act for the movies in a manner that indicated he thought it rather good fun.

phers present, did a prearranged act for the movies in a manner that indicated he thought it rather good fun.

Men, who for nearly three weeks had waited by the roadelds, apprinted after him in public places, and climbed upon fences and buildings to get a chance shot at the Prince with their cameras, today had him at their beck and cail. They told him what to do and he did it, taking their orders with a smile.

When the cameras were set up, the Prince, in a light grey checked sut and brown shoes, came gally out of doors. With a smile and a puff of cigaretic smoke, he placed himself in the hands of the photographers with. "Well, what am I supposed to door." He was supposed, first, to stand at an iron rail on the doorstep while the cameras gradually moved closer and closer, their operators cranking their way to a point within four feet of the Prince's face. He was supposed next to walk down the stone steps, followed the cameras.

And he did it all. He felt constrained to observe, "Oh, this is horrible," when the movies bursed in his face in the close-up, but he said it with a smile. When a spokesman for the photographers, who acted as a movie director, asked him to take a position, he replied, "Oh, res, anything you say."

As he leaned against the sun dia, with six members of his staff grouped around him, the Prince said: "If you want us to smile, tell us a funny story."

Then he glanced at his companion actors and childed them, "Don't he effective took want to smile, tell us a funny story."

Then he glanced at his companion actors and childed them, "Don't he effective staff hardly achieved perfection in easy posture, though the Prince's staff hardly achieved perfection in easy posture, though the Prince was not a "bit stiff or constrained."

NEW YORK MEN MAY BUY P.G.E.

FINANCIERS INVESTIGATE GOV-ERNMENT ROAD

Believe British Columbia May Make Grants If June Bought—Plan Colonization Scheme

NEW YORK, Rept. 19.—Negotiations for the purchase of the Pacific Great Eastern line of railway in the west of British Columbia are contemplated by a group of financiers here who have been informed that the government of the province, which worms it, contemplates selling it.

The men who are interesting themselves in tha proposed investment acreased in the province of the provin

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS WAIL AT NAVY PLAN

Scnate Opinion

LONDON, Bept. 19.—The British press is wailing against the proposal sized at Geneva to have the British feet at the service of the League of Nations when sanctions are imposed upon misbehaving nationa.

Everyone of the literary weeklies takes the position that the proposal is unthinkable, and Lord Parmoor, who is credited with being the father of the acheme, is criticized and laughed at by editorial writers. Oddynough, the British now find themselves using the same arguments about Articles 10 and 16 of the League of Nations covenant that so often were heard in Washington when the Senate was making up its mind to skay out of the League. Most of the journals point out that meither Lord Parmoor, nor his government, nor any other British sovernment, nor any other British sovernment and the Bri



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Women Would Abolish School Cadet System

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Rose Hodgson, of Dundas, was elected president of the Canadian Federation Women's Labor Movement, organized at the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress here. Election of officers completed the business of the conference.

Judge Tells Bootlegger Mistake to Be Healthy

EDMONTON, Sept. 19. "What are completed the business of the conference.

Con Saturday a gelegation of members will wait on the Deminion Trades and Labor Congress with a view to obtaining recognition from that body.

The league demanded the abolition of the cadet system in schools and urged school authorities to substitute for it an up-to-date system of physi-

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RED FLAG IN ARCTIC **GRATIFIES MOSCOW**

Name it Lenin isle

MOSCOW, Sapt. 19—Soviet officials express satisfaction over the success of the expedition on service success of the expedition on the expedition of the success of the expedition of the exped

HOME BANK ACCUSED TESTIFIES ON STAND

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—Ocean G. Smith, former chief accountant of the Home Bank, charged with aigning false, deceptive studied in the second with the second sec

he had made, Smith replied he had made none. He had no authority to make any, he said.

In May, 1922, \$100,000 had been transferred from the head office contingent fund account to the Toronto branch, according to exhibit filed and defendant said this transfer had been properly recorded in his books.

Actual decisions as to appropriations, defendant and ded, were made by the general manager and entries were made as a result of the manager's decisions.

With regard to payment of \$30,000 to M. J. Hanney, former president of the bank, the defendant said: "When first payment was made I was instructed by the general manager under the health of the said of the bank that the said of the bank through some interest in Hallfan shipyards."

BULGARIA POLITICS RESULT IN MURDERS

nation of Macedonian Leader is to Reprisals—Excitement Rises Among People

SOFIA, Buigaria, Sept. 19.—Killing of members of the opposing sections of the Macedonian party in reprisals growing out of the assassination of Todore Alexandroff is continuing. News that leading colleagues of Alexandroff had been killed at Philippopolis arrived here while a great mourning parade in Alexandroff amemory was being held. It had such an effect that the stores and offices were hastily closed and the business life of the city was completely suspended.

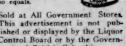
Ilfe nastily closed and the business pended.

Alexandroff was assassinated August 31 by two members of the Macdonian revolutionary organization of which he was head. The slaving, it is alleged, resulted from dissension in he organization over the question of naking an alliance with Bolshevik colitical organizations.

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Kaiser and His Former Heir Are Keen Rivals

Chateau at Doorn, Where ex-Emperor Is Exiled, Is Scene of Demonstrations Every Day—Monarchist Cermans Pay Respects to Their One-Time Ruler to Curb Aspirations of Son, Who Desires to Break Away From Old Traditions

DOORN, Sept. 15.—Life at the Chateau of Doorn has become, particularly during the past two months, extremely animated. Every day, aimost, nees the arrival of the automobiles bringing princes, examples and the contract of the visitors leave after a day or two, but others prolong their stay, residing for the time being in expansions, where they make an ostentatious display of their way decorations, and pay almost daily visits in full dress uniform to the ex-Kaiser.

The former Emperor appears to be doing everything possible to entertain and attract to himself the sympathies of all German monarchist and military circles. His consent the sympathies of all German monarchist and military circles. His consent the sympathies of all German monarchist and military circles. His consent the sympathies of Germany, seconds her husband in these efforts in the most active manner, and with all the grace at her command, by holding grand receptions and entertainments. All these activities have for their is related in the best informed quarprincipal object, according to what



GOOD DOG!

The British Workman: "Hold him, Jack. What couldn't we do with that millions?" fifty millions?"
(The proposed loan of £50,000,000 to Russia by the British Government is raising intense opposition amongst all parties.)

News of the World.

Soviet Court Denies Appeal of Condemned Ex-Czarist Officers

MOSCOW. Sept. 19.—The Supreme-Court of Appeal has denied the an all of the sept. The sept. The case of the Case is a rmy, sentenced to death late last month in the Criminal Court of the Kuban District for counter-revolutionary activities. It is expected the officers, as a last resort, will fodge an appeal for extensultion of sentence or pardon with the Fed-eral Central Executive Committee of the highest executive body in Rus-sla.

MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Temple Tomorrow Night

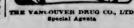
Arrangements for the opening on Beptember 25 of the War Memorial campaign were furthered at the meeting of the memorial committee the distance of the committee of the memorial committee of the committee o

SPEAK TO CLUB HERE

SCHOOL BOOKS COST LESS IN VANCOUVER

In connection with the recent discussion of the cost of text books, it is interesting to note the seeming discrimination of the Department of Education in favor of Vancouver as against Victoria in the application of the regulations as to text books. For it must be borne in mind that neither the teachers nor the achool trustees are allowed discretion as to the books to be used in the schools. As an instance of this latter, at the open control of the con







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18,000 ahres of stock in the Canadian Pacific Railway formerly held
by the Garman Oovernment, has been
able on the New York market. The
carmany the sale was made at \$145
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VANCOUVER, Rept. 19.— i Brown, 72, ploneer mine owne the Yukon, where he resided twenty-slay years, died here yeste after a brief liness.

NAVY DESERTER FACES CHARGES FROM GOVERNMENT

F. J. McDONALD IS ACCUSED OF STEALING

Appropriating Bicycle

The trial, before Judge Lampman, in the County Court, of Rev vs. Me-Donald, resulted in the conviction of the accused, on the charge of stealing a watch while the charge of stealing a watch while the charge of stealing a bicycle was not completed. One material witness in the latter case was absent from the city on holidays, which results in the adjourning of the trial until next Thursdey. His Honor withheld the passing until the other charge had been disposed of.

The accused in each case is Fredment of the county of th

REQUEST CAR OWNERS TO PARK AT ANGLE

their cars at such an angle that parkling space sufficient for two more cars
was blocked.

The desk sergeant's report for the
month of August showed that seven
motor car owners had received first
warning for parking cars without rear
lights burning. Four others had been
warned for parking cars contrary to
the parking regulations. Six first
warning cards were returned to the
police department.

A recommendation made by Chief
Fry that the city purchasing department call for tenders for Winter
clothing for the patroinen, was favorably received. The chief stated that
the year's appropriation would cover
the amount required.

The resignation of Constable George
Walton was received and accepted.
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Matton was received and compted.
The resignation of Constable Alexa,
and on the recommendation of Chief
Fry and Commissioner Captelin Alken,
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Fry and Commissioner Captelin Alken,
the application of Mr. F. E. Alkin-

VICTORIA MINISTER SEES K.K.K. MEET

CITY GETS CHEQUE

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS
FROM MOTOR LICENCES

be used on road work, it is understood.

As the amounts sent municipalities are based on population, the City of Vancouver will be the largest receiver, cetting a total of \$90,913. Victoria is second, and South Vancouver third with \$24,819. Point Grey munuicipality is allotted \$15,512, and New Weatminster gets \$11,512. And New Weatminster gets \$11,212.

Of Island municipalities in the neighborhood of Victoria, Saanich leads with \$8,919. Oak Bay will secure \$3,878 and the Municipality of Esquimait \$3,490.

POLICE PROTEST AGAINST RACING

Advanced That Six Weeks of acing is More Than the City Can Stand

Horse racing, on the scale it was carried on this year in British Control, min in the severe rittelem from members of the Victoria Board of Police Corminaloners yesterdey afternoon, and a resolution was passed condemning the business and petitioning the Dominion Government to curtail its scope next season. The reason advanced in the resolution was that the many weeks of racing constituted a great detriment to the Province. The resolution will be sent to the responsible minister at Ottawa.

FINED FOR OFFENCES AGAINST MINORS

With Convictions

Yesterday Lorne Merkiey and George Walton, who pleaded not guilty to the charges that were laid against them in connection with the supplying of liquor to minors and to other acts under the Juvenile Act, were convicted before Magistrate Jay and fined. On the charge of supplying a dottle of beer to young wis white a bottle of beer to young wis white he will be the supplying a fine of the furnishing of a cigarette to one girl with whom they had evidently been joy riding, a fine of \$20 was imposed.

Of the two girls that figured in the case one was only 16 years of age and the other was scarcely that age. In the game of one of the girls the eviling case of one of the girls the evilon that Merkiey had persisted in mother of the fact the mother had forbidden for the fact the mother had forbidden that he had one that she had rowning the girl.

In the one case it was brought out that Merky had, when he work and the that we had not truly to wrong the girl.

Beer Is Liquor

All the physical suffering which may be acused by nervous Irritability, headaches, beclachtas, indirection, heart papitation, and the property of the property The most initial slight in life is a man noble inspilement and the will—show a most inspilement as a dark mere will be a most of the control of the control

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Black and Colors

nected with this offence in the least, as he had simply taken a bottle that was given him.

The magistrate said that the evidence showed that the two men and the two girls were driving together. He would look upon anything that took place as a joint act. He felt a prima facie case had been made out by the prosecution.

The magistrate according fined the accused \$50 each.

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The second offence which was one leid under the Juvenile Offenders Act in which it was alleged that acts had been committed calculated to induce a Juvenile offence was combatted by counsel representing the accused.

Clearctes Given

In this case it was shown that a few might is later the accused had driven with the girls about the city for several hours and that one of the girls had taken cigarettees from the pocket of Walton while he was driving the car and had smoked one. She had smoked at times, but not much, she said.

Mr. Jackson felt that this was

Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C., who represented Walton, called attention to the fact that his client was not con
MOST PITIFUL

SIGHT IN LIFE

Is a Man or Woman Who Has No "Will-Power" as a Result of Nerve Force Exhaustion

Nerve Force Exhaustion

Mr. Jackson interposed that the allowing of young girls to attend public dence halls by mothers, as had been admitted in the present case, was something that was attended with serious troubles.

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The magistrate imposed a fine of \$20 each.

Republicans Cannot Win, Says Mr. Bryan

RECEIVES REPORTS

Meeting Last Night Heard Statistics for Month; Includes Thirteen Deaths

May Joil Rail Board QUEBEC, Sept. 19.—In well informed Liberal circles it is reported that J. A. C. Ethier, K.C., Liberal M.P. for Laval-Two Mountains, Que., is to be named a member of the Board of Railway Commissioners.



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CLEM DAVIES.

SHANGHAI FACES

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The influx of refugees from outty-ing parts of the city continued early this morning. As a result all border patrols guarding the international settlement are again being strength-ened.

anghai police stated tonight that klang men were establishing a nd line of defence about five s from the boundary of the in-ational settlement.

Successes Claimed

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OUR PRINCE

The Prince of Wales has completed his diplomatic and social mission to the United States. Whether his mission was intended to be diplomatic and social, we cannot say, but there is no doubt that it was both diplomatic and social, His Royal Highness has had an exceedingly good time. He has enjoyed himself to the uttermest bounds of his extraordinary vitality, and we have no doubt that he succeeded in providing an almost boundless amount of enjoyment for his hosts. He established a new code of fashions, and the young men of the republic should be grateful to him for that.

Some of the wise commentators of

me of the wise commentators of Some of the wise committees of the American press cannot understand why the Prince should be secreedingly popular, why he should be received everywhere with such boundless enthusiasm, while men who have achieved real success in life by their intellectual talents pass unnoticed in the crowd. They are inclined to make no allowance for the unnoticed in the crowd. They are inclined to make no allowance for the qualities that are purely personal. Yet personality is a tremendous factor in the affairs of this world. Graces of manner, charm of person, an open countenance and a winning smile, appeal to the hearts of the people. They are an extraordinarily valuable equipment for any public man, and the Prince is a notable public man even if it is not necessary for him to seek the suffrages of his own people.

There is just one experiment we should like to see this Royal Highness undertake before he departs from Canada. We should be detighted if he were to meet Rt. Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King during that gentleman's political tour of the West. It would be interesting to watch and see whether he could cause the aphynx-like countenance of the Premier to relax its portentous tignity just for a single moment.

INDISPENSABLE TRAMWAYS

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the change that has taken place in public sentiment respecting afreet railways. A few years ago street railways and tramway systems were quite the most unpopular institutions on the American continent. The public who used them appeared to abhor them. They were attacked in the newspapers and in public places by politicians in office and politicians seeking office. They were portrayed as vampires sucking the life blood out of the bodies of the people. And, more eurious still, all these demore eurious still all these demore europe eur ailways were carrying passengers

railways were carrying passengers at a much lower rate than they are carrying passengers now.

The motor car has arrived on the scene of transportation operations. It is affecting seriously not only the business of street railways and transportation. It is affecting seriously not only the business of street railways and transportation. The effect of this competition is apparent not only in Victoria and on the Mainland of British of the continent. And yet a somewhat belated discovery has been made that sirect railways and transport and transport of the continent. And yet a somewhat belated discovery has been made that sirect railways and transport of the continent. The people of Saanich are alarmed at the prospect of being deprived of the aervices of their interurban transway system. They appear to be willing to take measures to stop entirely the operation of the vehicles known as jitneys if the British Columbia Electric Railway Company will undertake to recede from its desion to cease operating its electric cars in the district. The reason is that transcars run on regular schedules and can be relied upon to

pointed place at an appointed time. Here is a purely local situation that is not lacking in points of interest.

AN AQUATIC POLICEMAN

Lord Parmoor, a Socialist, a peer f the realm, and a delegate to the assembly of the League of Nations, willing to allow the British Nasy accept the honorary position of to accept the honorary position of aquatic policeman for the entire world. His Lordship is quite considerate and very generous. The British Navy has been acting in a capacity of that kind for a considerable number of years, but its sphere of operations has been somewhat limited by the fact that other hattons also have had navies. Sometimes there were differences of opinion between the governments of the mations, and the navies were called out to arbitrate the matter. As a rule the British Navy proved the stronger in the debate and got the decision.

the decision.

It is quite possible, indeed, we believe it is very probable, that the British people will not approve of the policy of parading their navy around and using it as a veapon of general intimidation. They may not understand why the British Navy in particular should be selected for such a purpose.

The United States also has a navy. undertaking

It is a strong navy. According

statements we sometimes see in American newspapers, it is more powerful in certain vital respects than the British Navy.

Italy also has a strong navy, and we believe it is being made stronger, notwthstanding any understanding there may be respecting limitation of naval; and other armaments.

France also has a navy, and as we notice that the navy of the equility of Germany and the navy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have been manoeuvring in unison in the Baltic Sea, it would appear that all the powers have navles; and that

Union of Soviet Socialist kepubnics have been manoeuviring in unison in the Baltic Sea, it would appear that all the powers have navies; and that any one of those navies is quite capable of performing police duties—and the search of the sea

impecunions and distressed nations, is none too popular at the present time, and cannot afford to commit itself to any undertaking that would increase that unpopularity.

Resides, maintaining an aquatic police force for the purpose of keeping peace throughout the world would be a very expensive undertaking. The British taxpayer is carrying a very heavy burden at the present time, and we do not think he would enthusiastically approve of increasing that load even for the alenthusiastically approve o increasing that load even for the al-truistic purpose of meeting the wishes of the League of Nations and of a visionary like Lord Parmoor,

TWO SENSATIONAL CASES

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Chicago, which apparently holds
the distinction of being the criminal
centre of the world, is seriously, if
not hysterically, considering another
very interesting case.

A youth of nineteen years of age is
under sentence of death. He killed
a man in haste and has not been
given time to repent at leisure. Two
other youths killed a boy under most
callous and cold-blooded circumstances. Their crime was deliberately
planned and ruthlessly executed.

In the first case the criminal had
no friends in the world. No lawyers
of national reputation defended him
in the courts. Not alienist or
psychiatrist demonstrated to the
courts that he was irresponsible for
his action.

his action. The second sensational case had millions of dollars behind it. A wide social and business circle brought all its influence into action for the purpose of excusing it. The culprits were not condemned to death. They were committed to jail for "the term of their natural lives." The principal lawyer for the defence says there is not the slightest doubt in the world that the murderers will be pronounced insane and committed to an asylum before the lapse of many years. At a still later period they will be adjudged sane and liberated. That at least is the procedure that has been adopted, and it will be successful if precedents are of any value in determining the course of justice in the United States.

The Governor of the State of Illinois has been appealed to to exercise his prerogative of elemency in the case of the boy who is under sentence of death. This case would have aroused little interest but for the extraordinary occurrences in the second case. Now the people, of Illinois are aroused. They want to know whether there is a special law applicable to the poor and another law applicable to the rich in the State. The Governor undoubtedly will exercise his prerogative. He nillions of dollars behind it. A wide locial and business circle brought all

law applicable to the rich in the State. The Governor undoubtedly will exercise his prerogative. He dare not ignore public opinion under the circumstances. And another development from those two series tional cases is a demand for abolition of capital punishment in the United States.

of capital punishment in the United States.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Victoria is ambitious, and its ambition is legitimate and reasonable. It desires to possess a building of its own, probably not a building reared on quite so pretentious a scale as the handsome structure of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Y.W.C.A. fulfils a very useful and a very necessary purpose in the life of the community. The Victoria organization will today hold its first tag day in four years, and is deserving of the generous support of the public in its undertaking.

Canada's Story Day by Day

SEPTEMBER 76

Sieur de Courceiles, who was made Governor of New France at the single of the colony in the golden age of its history, the was one of the trio of great men who wers seen out by Louis XIV of France about the same time. The other two were the Marquis de Tracy, who brought out twelve hundred men of the finest French regiments for the defence of the colony, and Jean Talon, the titendent, who was the first to encourage development of Canadian resources, instead of depending upon aupplies from France. When Governor de Courceiles arrived the population of the colony was 3,418. Gusbec had a population of 678, Heaupre, 655; lale d'Orleane, 471; Three Rivers, 461; Montreat, 584; the remainder dwelt in tiny villages. There were then about 11,000 acout 2,134 horned cattle, who was responsible for Canadian, that from Chambly to Montreal. He also built the first ship. The little settlement in growing security and peace now had time to cultivate the lighter side of existence. The way officers of the garrison of Quebec instilled a sense of frivoity and novely into a life heretofore devoted mainly to the grim facts of farming and defence. The demand for finery from Parie increased swiftly, and Canadian belies and the court of Louis. The court of Courceiles affers of the regard of the signed for Versailies and the court of Louis. The court of Courceiles and Quebec was a Canadian ministure of the royal court in the home land.

Today, September 20 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of Alexander the Great; Pella, Macedonia, 356 B.C. Birth of Empecor Antoninus Pius;

86 A.D.

Death of Owen Glendower, the noted Weleh chief; Monnington,

noted Weien chie; zonningoun Waten, 1815, Death of Lucius Carey, Lord Falk-land, Royalist elsteeman; killed at Newbury, 1643 Arriva of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise at Victoria; 1820 Completion of the Quebec bridge; Extension of parliamentary franchise to women in Canada; 1917.

Letters with Orditor

No leiter in the editor will be inserted except over the proper eignature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Wild Cats

641 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., September 19, 1924.

Aiast Poor Bruin!

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Sir.—It is generally conceded that only a hardened criminal deserves so severe a punishment as life imprisonment, and that none but the brutal or thoughtless will needlessly impose it. The project of Victoria are neither thoughtless nor brutal: but a small bear has been sentenced to life imprisonment in one of their public parks. They are entitled to know why.

If a colony of bears captured and hald one of our prominent citizens, there would be a considerable outcry against their lack of civilization. Are we less civilized than bears? Certainly we cannot admit it; but how are we to explain the thing, and justify our conduct, to atrangers?

WALTER G. YORK.

2212 Vancouver Street. Victoria, B.C., September 18, 1924.

The War Memorial

The War Memorial

Sir.—Because many people are seeking advice and looking for guidan ance from me, as paster of the Victoria City Tampie, with regard to the War Memorial which we hope will soon be received in our city, may 1 to be permitted to state my personal attitude as representing a large and spendid group of clizens whom I am prehighed to serve as ministrative and the properties of the victoria City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory. The Victoria City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the memory of the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the victorial City Tempis in the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the victorial City Tempis is intensely interested in the victorial City Tempis in the

a very generous manner, and are thoroughly appreciative of his munificence. We see no reason why the Lieutenant-Governor chould not be permitted with the rest of the city's citizens, to subscribe with other paople in like proportion. The Governor, as I understand it, does not purchase the statue, but was ao capit-vated, as were others, with the copper design already submitted that he volunteered his own subscription ahead so that the committee might be heartcaed to carry on their work. His subscription, as I see it, came along in advance. The cost of the main part of the memorial, which is the cenotaph, is yet to be assured in a campaign for subscriptions about to be brought on, and the people of the city will join with the Lieutenant-Governor in seeing to it that a monument to memorialize our loys who fell in the war shall be a certainty. WOMAN OPENS OYSTER SEASON IN ENGLAND

Mayor of Colchester, Rival of Whi stable for Molluse Honors, to Eat First Bivaive

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Heraldsd by more advance press notices than falls to the lot of a play or book by a noted author, the oyster season has Just opened with much pomp and ceremonious feasing.

The opening of the season long has been made the occasion for rejoicing, and at Colchester and Whitstable—both towns famed for their oyster fisheries—special ceremonies will be held.

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The feature of the Colchester ceremonies will be that for the first time in the history—and the town has been famous for its oysters ever elnce the Roman Invajion of England—a woman will head the programme. This year the Mayor of Colchester is a woman. Mrs. C. B. Alberton, and she will dredge the first oysters and eat the first one opened.

There is considerable rivalry between the two towns as to the respective merits of the oysters of each. Whitstable folk declare theirs are the best in the world, and the Colchester natives assert theirs are at least equally as tasty. Once a large luncheon was given in a London hotel to many prominent persone, at which oysters from both towns were served, so that the guests could decide which "flashea of guestalory lightning" realty were the more delectable, but it is not recorded that the judges were able to reach a decision.

Not every one likes oysters, however. Among those invited to the feast was Viscount Curson, but he excused himself on the ground that he once had eaten an oyster by accident and nearly became ill immediately. "Nothing in the world would induce me to eat anothes," he declared with finality. certainty.

We shall not be inclined to quibble if people give according to their means. Many of us would like to give several thousand dollars, but will only have the widow's mite. Speaking from the standpoint of community spirit, however, that mite will be just as representative of partfoliam and loving memory as will the thousand dollars. ENEMY CAPTURE

TAKES ACTION ON VOTE OF CENSURE

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He said that had he for one minute have thought that Councillor Kirk-

Sannich Police Commission.

Should Have Received Details

"I am quite satisfied that had the
1923 finance committee been in possession of all the facts they would
never have passed the account for
the auto for payment. The only persenon who could and should have informed them of the details surrounding the transaction heing the chairman of the police commission, who
as Reeve acts as a member of the
finance committee.

"This auto was hought in the dying days of the 1923 police commission, December, 1923, a tabulated list
of accounts was passed by the finance
committee for payment and presented to the council. This police car
tiem was not included in the tabutiem was included in a resolution
which read as follows: Moved by
... and seconded by ... that
the aum of \$393.80 be paid to H. 3D.
Davie, Ltd. less \$7.00 for aiteration to Ford car, included in this resolution were other accounts which webeing held up for various reasons.
"In view of the fact that the coun"To the country of the the coun"The upper other accounts which wetee being held up for various reasons."

Mr. H. H. Grist Speaks

ment, and a rush of refugees into the foreign quarter is expected.

Troops Chesing in SHANGHAL Bept. 18,—That the Klangsu noldlers were advancing on Shanghal was evident late this afternoon as the sound of gunfre camearer and nearer. Detailing place on the fact that all observers had been forbidden to gu along the railway line. nner of \$50 per month to cover depreclation, gas, oil, etc., on his Ford,
said Mr. Grist. "Surely these amounts
are ample and sufficient to cover the
wages of the chief and depreciation
on his mitor. Two trade-ins on the
chief's autos have cost the taxpayers
over eight hundred dolinar in two
years. There is no reason why the
taxpayers should have to foot the
taxpayers should have to foot the
man defect that it may be necessary to
replace them sitosether.

Mr. Grist disagreed with the idea

been forbidden to go along the rail-way line.

An observer managed to penetrate this afternoon within twelve miles of Liutho, on the Yangtze, thirty miles to the northwest, where he said continuous firing could be heard. Parformed to the northwest, where he said continuous firing could be heard. Parformed to the northwest, which normally is a form of about \$,000, was in tlammes.

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It appeared that four aeroplanes had hear used by the invaders during the ngullength of the section of the study of the section of the section of the section of the demane was not stated.

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The Question to Be Settled

mittee. The account was discussed by the committee.

The Question to Be Settled
Reseve 'Macnicol stated that the question before the Council was whether or not it feit that Councillora Kirkham and Robertshaw, and ex-Councillor Brooks, membars of the 1923 finance committee, had knowingly passed an Irregular account. Ha asked Mr. Grist if he thought these men knew they were pussing an irregular account at the time that they did it.

Mr. Grist replied that he didn't believe that these men would pass an irregular item knowingly, and emphasized that the ratespara' association had not passed the vote and irregular item knowingly, and emphasized that the ratespara' association had not passed the vote acasting reflections upon any individual, but because it felt that an irregularity had occurred.

That he would my the whole matterbefore the Central Sanalch Ratespayers' Association, and they would under the contral Sanalch Ratespayers' Association, and they would under the total contral sanalch Ratespayers' from the contral sanalch Ratespayers' association, was also brought up at the meeting, Chouncillor Simpson, with Council at its last meeting, dead to secure legal advice on its it had no reason to doubt the integrity of the 1923 finance committee of Police Commissioner Dempater, as desired by the Sanalch Central salicitors and for the Police Commissioner is an association was making.

Council or the council on the matter was first raised, claimed that the incident about the passing of the item of \$325 by the finance committee was on a Council or the nature was first raised, claimed that the incident about the passing of the item of \$325 by the

antire matter was first raised, claimed that the incident about the passing of the item of \$3.55 by the finance committee was one for the Police Commission and the finance committee to settle. "The Council has nothing to do with this. Let the Police Board and finance committee deal with it together." His colleagues thought differently. They decided to settle it forthwith.

PARLIAMENT'S HISTORIC HOME VICTIM OF DECAY

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Another of London's historic buildings is suc-combing to decay, due to weather combined to decay, due to weather to the paice of Westminster, which is the lique of Parliament's other name.

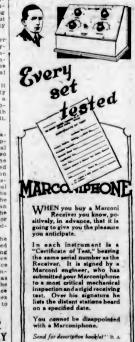
FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Cont.-Man Francisco has imported 180,600 (one of con) this year. In August the imported 18,000 (one from Australia, 1,000 (one from Nogland, and 1,000 (one from British Catumbia.

Deah of Judge Armetrong-Gur Ottawa axchanges came in deep maurning for the death of Judge Armetrong, of that city. He was 12 years of age and much respected and well liked.

that the Saanich Central Ratepayars' Association existed to hinder the Council or any other municipal body in the district. The association as at a stone used for fine ornamentations at the district. The association to the state of tration of affairs in the interests of tration of affairs in the interest of tration of affairs in the interest of tration of affairs in the interest of industrial and Scientific Research, which deals with these matters, is considering what should be done, and it is expected that during the contended.

Gouncillor Robertshaw again affirmed that the 1325 item was properly passed by the 1923 finance committee. The account was discussed by the committee. The account was discussed by the committee. The account was discussed by the committee the scientific and the scientific



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Democratic Candidate Explains Tariff Ideas

GARY, Ind., Sept. 19 .- John W Davis, Democratic presidential nom-inee, opened his campaign in Indiana here tonight, with an address in which he laid particular emphasis on labor issues. Mr. Davis said the Democratis were not advocating "free trade" but were demanding rates to be so fixed as to provide for honest competition. Without that sort of tariff, ho said, American milia could not prosper, as they could not find a market for their exportable surplus.

ONE-TIME CANADIAN WHEAT KING DIES

MONTREAL, Sept. 19. - James

WATER BUS GIVES LONDON NEW ROAD

LONDON. Sept. 19.—After a lapse of nearly 100 years, London is to see a revival of the use of the Thames River as a town highway. Within the next six months fleets of vast motor boats will be operating between Woolwich and Hammersmith. This is not the first time in the present century such a scheme has been thought of; in fact, there have been thought of; in fact, there have been thought of; in fact, there have been four previous efforts to place passenger boats on the Thames, but, owing to the type of versel used, the absence of landing places at convenient centres and other causes, they failed.

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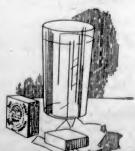
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Silver Tea—A aliver tea with home oking will be given by the Woen's Auxiliary in St. Mark's Hall on ednesday next from 3 to 6 p.m.

City & District

To Repair Roads—On the recom-mendation of Councillor Hagen, the sanich Council last night authorised he expenditure of one thousand dol-ers for the repeir of roads in Word lix

Ward V Ratepayers—A meeting of the Ward V Saanich Ratepayers will be held at Royal Osk School on Tuesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. All those interested in the transportation question as it affects this district are urged to attend.

St. John's J. W. A.—By kind permission of the Hudson's Bay Co.
St. John's Junior W. A. will rold a sale of home cookery on the ground floor in the Hudson's Bay store to-day, commencing the sale of cookery will be very gratefully received by the superintendent (Mrs. A. Hallam) at the store this morning.

Society of St. George will hold its first meeting of the aeason on Tuesday poxt, September 23, at 8 p.m., in the Campbell Building. A musical and recitative programme has been arranged by a committee of the gentiemen, who will also have charge of providing the refreshments. The members of the society will take this opportunity of welcoming home their president, Dean C. S. Quainton, who will preside.

Friendship Club—The nsw Friendship Club dances for the Winter season will commence this evening in the Knights of Pythias Hail, North Park Street. These functions will be conducted under strict management, and everyone who joins the organization will be assured of a pleasant time. Invitation cards will be dispersed at the K. of P. Hail this evening. Music for the dances will be provided by Professor Hunt's aggregation of syncopators.

Make Library Offer—The Saanich Council last night decided to offer payment of \$500 per year to the Carnegie Public Library if it will issue library tickets to all in Saanich wishing the same. By the former arrangement, the council paid \$500 per year and sharged the ratepayers \$1 per library card. The offer made last night was done owing to the fact that there has been a decrease of Saanich residents who avail themselves of the library service.

District W.C.T.U. — The District W.C.T.U. met in the Y.W.C.A. Pooms on Yiday afternoon, there was a good representative gathering from each of the state of the s

Institute Leaves Conference District Women's Institute today

District Women's Institute today voted itself out of the Kotolenay District Conference, refusing to pay the per capita tax on last year's conference here. Dr. Warnock has refused interfere. Mrs. W. Garland Foster is the president, end claims the right of the Institute to have greater voting power than the constitution allows if it is to bear the chief financial burden.



. OF WRANGEL SETTLERS

ENGLAND SPLIT Approach of General Election Brings Break in Liberal Ranks-Compelled to Align

DISARMAMENT SEEN AS THE CHIEF FACTOR

Reduction of Defence Is Being Debated: Unemployment Is Adding to Big Problems Now Before Parliament

ONDON, Acpt. 19.—Most of the speeches now being made in Great Britain have party politics as their basis. Each day the probability increases for an early general election, and consequently the political leaders are trying to improve the chances of their parties, in the expectation of an appeal to the country, writes Arthur Draper to The New York Herald-Tribune.

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This fact ta worth keeping in rind when reading the various public uterances of statesmen on international questions of the day, such as the Angilo-Rissian teatry, the Dawes plan, and even the disarmament and arbitration conference.

The Liberais plainly are in a disemma. Idoyd George geve clear proof of this fact in a wpeech he delivered to a Welsh audience this week. He damned the Russian freaty, and prophesised that the members of Parliament who voted for it would be enowed under at the general elections, Regarding the Irish boundary question. he placed the Liberais alongside of Labor, but urged that a decision in this matter be postponed.

Thus it will be seen that the Liberais face the possibility of being compelled to support the MacDonald Government one day and uniting with the Conservatives the mest day to sign the death warrant of the Labor cabinet, They do not relish the situation, but Labor intends making them do Just that thins.

To the United States, of course, the question of disarmament and arbitration is much more interesting. Premier MacDonald and Herriot started the skepticism: and the cynicism existing in the official world, Premier MacDonald embhasized the skepticism: and the cynicism existing in the official world, Premier MacDonald embhasized the skepticism: and the cynicism existing in the official world, Premier MacDonald embhasized the skepticism: and the cynicism existing in the official world, Premier MacDonald embhasized the skepticism: and the cynicism existing in the official world, Premier MacDonald embhasized the skepticism: and the cynicism existing in the official world, Premier MacDonald embhasized the skepticism: and the cynicism existing in the official world, Premier MacDonald and International conference since under the general public must give the lead to statesmen if any real progress is to be made toward world world peace.

set of, the, French.

"All the European leaders would prefer to have President Coolidge summon a world conference. They see, however, no prospect of such a move in the immediate future, for the aimple reason that the Washington Government holds, and rightly so, that Lurope should first do a bit of housecleaning on its own.

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The Dawes plan went through because it was based on inexorable inancial and economic arguments. They dwarfed all political considerations. The same financial and economic arguments are supported to the same financial and economic arguments and of opening their channels of reads. However sincers they may be in their desire for peace, the compelling factor of national economy must also play a great perf.

Herrich became Fremer of France became France revolted against the burden of taxation which Poincare had to impose on his country to save the franc. Herrich must now lighten that burden and at the same time give France the feeling of security which she demends. On this latter ecore MacDonald has no worries, but he has a very real economic and political problem.

Unemployment Increases

What practical steps can then b

FEARS FELT FOR FATE

ed the island, and having heard of Wrengel's expedition called the laland after him. In 1881 several mortion and the several mortion and the several mortion and the several mortion and the several several mortion and the several s

on his return from the Arctic, claimed the island as British territory.

On September 18, 1921, an expedition of four white men and one Eskimon woman, financed by Stefamson and headed by Allan R. Crawford, of Toronto, landed on Wrangel Island and hoisted the Canadian fasc. They were to be relieved at the end of one year. International discussions followed, and on May 12, 1922, Premier Cling stated that the Canadian fieg was flying over the island and that the government certainly maintains the position that Wrangel Island is a part of the property of this country. Notes Party Too Lasee

In 1922 the relief expedition was unable to reach Wrangel Island is a part of the conditions, and in September, 1923, when Harold Noice's expedition reached the lonely spot, he found that of the party of four white men and one Eskimo woman, noing the Eskimo woman remained alive to tell the tragic tale. Loren Knight had died in June of sourry, while Allanded in J

relieved in one year.

Meanwhile, as a result of Stefanson's etrong arguments as to the value of Wrange Island to the British Empire as an aecisi base for the future, the subject of ownership and the macome up both in the Canadian House of Commons. Neither the Canadian nor the Imperial government showed any disposition to renew their claim to the island. At the same time the matter was discussed in the United States Congress, the United States reasserting its claim by virtue of the matter was discussed in the United States are supported by Capital Long.

Russia size loudly asserted her claims to the island, and for a time a bitter controversy threatened over it in which Great Britain, the United States and Russia were likely to, be involved.

On his return recently from Petropaulovsk in the Aleutian Islands, Lieutenant-Colonel L. E. Broome, O. B. E., advance officer of the British world flight, stated that in July last he had seen a Russian armed vessel on the point of starting out for Wrangel Island to claim it for the Soviet. It is evident that the vessel of which Colonel Broome spoke was the Red Ootober, which has now reached the island and claimed it on behalf of Russia.

CANADDIAN LADIES

CANADIAN LADIES WINNING AT GOLF

HAMILTON, Sept. 19.—Three of four matches in the third round of the Canadian ladies' open golf championships were won by Canadian players, with the result that Miss Ada McKennie, who won the title in 1919, will meet Mrs. Harold Hutchings, winnipes, and Mrs. Hope Gibson, Ontario titleholder, will play Miss Winnipes, and Mrs. Hope Gibson, Ontario titleholder, will play Miss Gienna Collett, Providence, R. L. defending champion, in the semi-finals accond flight, by default; while third flight was taken by Mrs. W. F. Phillips, Oshawa.

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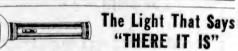
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defeated Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutch-inson, Kansas, two up.
Mrs. Harold Hutchings, Winnipeg, defeated Mrs. F. J. Mulqueea, Toron-to, four and three.
Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, de-feated Mrs. F. C. Letts, jr., Lake For-cest, Ill., five and four.
Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R.L. defeated Mrs. S. Louis Rein-hardt, Chicago, five and four.
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Consolation, Second Round
Miss Kate Robertson, Beaconstield,
defeated Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, Hamllton, seven and els.
Miss Violet Mill, Hamilton, defeated Miss Edythe Brownlee, Rivermead, on 19th hole.
Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston, Ill.,
defeated Mrs. Wadaworth, Erie, Pa.,
one up.
Mrs. Jawrood, Chicago, defeated
Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs, five
and four.

THE WEATHER Mateorotogical Office, Victoria, B.C., at p.m., September 19, 1934.

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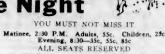


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At the Playhouses

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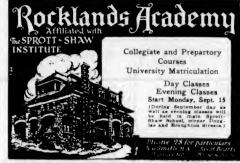
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Back From Vancouver
Mr. James Rumsby has returned
to Nancouse Bay after spending the
past few weeks in Vancouver.

Visits Friends
Mrs. M. English, of Everett, Wash.,
is visiting friends and relatives at
Nanoose Bay.

WEDDINGS

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GANDHI STARTS

SIMLA, India, Sept. 19.—Mohan-das Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nation-iat leader, today intilnated his inten-tion of fasting 21 days. If will de-vote this time to prayer as penance for the tension between Hindus and Moslems.

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Goos to Scattle

After a prolonged visit with her father, Mr. H. L. Salmon, or Mount Newton, Scanich Arm, Mrs. Minchin and infant son, left for Seattle on Wednesddy last, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Silver for a few days, returning to Los Angels by the steamship Emma Alexander.

Revisits Victoria

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The Miss Victoria and couver, has arrived in Victoria and studying at 8t. Margarst's School. On Hunting Trip Major Langley, of Victoria, is the steamship in the bar from Ladysmith after attending the wedling of Miss Feren Ladysmith after attending the wedling of Miss Person Ladysmith after attending the wedling of Miss Feren Ladysmith after attending the wedling of Miss Person Ladysmith after attending the wedling of Miss Feren Ladysmith after attending the wedling of Miss Person Ladysmith a

Miss Bsulah Douglas has returned Miss Bsulah Douglas has returned from Fulford Harbor, Salt Sprins Island, where she was called on the cerious illness of her brother, who is now on the road to recovery.

Bridge and Mah Jong Hostess Miss "Dindy" Cox, Crescent Road, entertained at two tables of bridge and two of mah jong Thursday after-noon, in honor of Miss Betty Gray, a popular bride-elect.



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dance held in the Knights of Pythia
lodge room on Thursday evening is
did of the funds of the Pythian Sis
ters' lodge. About ninety guests at
tended and progressive whist and fiv
hundred were indulged in. After rs
freshments had been served in th
supper-room the guests returned to
the lodge room and danced till a lat
thour to the excellent music supplieby the Schofield-Gibbone orchestra.

Back From England
Mrs. C. A. Lucas is home
Health Centre after three
spent in England.
Week-End Guest

Week-End Guest
Mrs. Toms, Victoria, was a gues
of Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Wilkin
son Road, over the week-end.

BAMFIELD

Whist Party
Mrs. V. Carter was hostess at a delightful whist party on Tuesday evening, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hill, of
Victoria. The sussess included Mr. and
Mrs. E. Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. P.
Michelsen, Miss. I. De Cew, Mr. S. J.
Darcuis, Miss. Phorence Lynn, Mr. Party
Wilkes, Mr. V. Carter won the softlemen's first prize, Dr.
Hill and Mrs. Michelsen carrying of
the boobly prizes, Miss. Piorence Lynn
taking the lady's first prize.
Children's Party

H. Lanyon.

Leaves for Victoria

Dr. Hill, who has been touring the
West Coast, and doing dental work,
left on his launch, Sliver Heels, for
Victoria, on Friday. Dr. Hill was accompanied by his wife.

CUMBERLAND

Mr. Sehl Sustains Injury
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl are visitore
in Cumberland, coming up from Victoria to visit their daughter, Miss.
Florence Sehl, of the staff of the
Cumberland General Hospital, Whilst

Return From Hunting Trip Messrs, W. Merrifield and

evening.

Visits Nanaimo
Mrs. T. Graham is spending a vacation in Nanaimo, motoring to the
Hub City on Thursday.

Vancouver Visitor
, Miss L. Moore, of Vancouver, is a
guest of Miss M. Hrown, matron of
the Cumberland General Hospital.

NANOOSE BAY

Powder Point Clinh
Officers victed for the coming year
at the last meeting of the Powder
Point Club were President John
Melville, vice-president, W. A. Scott;
secretary, Kennels, W. Esser treasures,
Roy Brown, Mr. Bert Beer was
ciseted to fill the wearney on the
executive committee.

As Red Gep

d Gsp and Mrs. De Mines, of Van-r and New Westminster, have up residence at Red Gsp. Mr. De Mines has the position



Branch, President of Columbia Branch, Will Leave on Monday for the East

Beautiful weather favored the Columbia Diocesan Board which met yesterday at the Marjoria Little Memorial Hall at Royal Oak under delightful conditions. Over fifty members motored to the hall by tallyhound there was, in addition, a good turnout of 10 Memorial Memorial Hall at Royal Oak under delightful conditions. Over fifty members motored to the hall by tallyhound there was, in addition, a good turnout of 8th Memorial William of 8th Memorial William of 8th Memorial Memoria

Junior W. A. Work.
In reporting the Junior W. A. work
Mrs. Chrowe drew the attention of
members to the home cooking sale at
the Hudson's Bay store, on the main
floor, this morning, and asked for
their patronage for this effort of St.

Nanaimo Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of
Nanaimo, were visitors at the Bay
during the week.
Goes to Vancouver
Miss Nan Maitland, of Red Gap,
has gone to Vancouver.

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to return them at once to Miss Brow in order that they may be includ-in the new catalogue.

Social Service Work

lary asked for interatule suincuse or camps and hospitals to be left at the new provision store on Fort Street, next door to the Square Deal Hardware store, in the care of Mr. Hardware to proprietor. No copies of the Cormopolitan Magazine will be accepted.

A resolution endorsed by the Diocean Board is to be sent to the Indian Department requesting that a district nurse he-appointed immediately for the Indian reserves on the Saanich Peninsula, in order to remedy dangerous conditions among the Indians, which are a menace to the health of the whole community.

Silver Treas

Indians, which are a menace to the health of the whole community.

Silver Teas Were announced by St.

Mark's, Cloverdale, and St. Barnablas' branches, on September 24, and the invitation from the Cathedrai W. A. to hold the October beard meeting in the new Memorial Hall was accepted.

The dioceaan president was given many kind wishes for a safe and pleasant journey to the triennial meeting of the Dominion board, for which shows your many common to the common of the common o

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But Only Silent One

GUMBERLAND, Sept. 19.—One of e new "vilent policement" got hurt for a few minutes after assuming the "Gumberland motorist than the "Gumberland motorist than the "Life than "Gumberland" of the glt. He will be charged the price a new one, it was decided at a ecting of the Council.

CUMBERLAND BADMISTON

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 19—The
annual general meeting of the Cumberland Badminton Club' was held
in the Anglican Church Hall, with
he getlring-president, Mr. T.-Mordy,
occupying the chair. There was
good attendance of badminton entitusiasse. In the election of officera
for the coming season Mr. J. VernonJones was elected president, with
Miss T. A. Gallavant, vice-president,
and Mr. L. J. Stevens, secretarycommittee
will consist of Mra. George Apps. Dr.
Hruce Gordon and Mr. T. H. Mumford.

for new members.

As a start for the season and an effort to obtain as many members as possible/ it was decided to hold a whist drive and dance on September 26 in the Anglican Hail. A special invitation is being extended to the younger element to join this club. In the event of a large number of members joining and the one court being unable to accommodate all, it is possible another building may be rented.

COURTENAY GUIDES

SEANCE HAILEY, HUTOTO, LIGIDIE, Motewart and Sutherland.
It is probable that some theatricals
by the troop, under the direction of
its, F. G. Liddle, will be produced
at an early date.

WEEKLY CARDS PLAYED

SIDNEY, Sept. 19.— The weekly
and party was held in Mathews'
all. There were five tables of
layers, the successful once heing Mrs.
N. McAuley, Mrs. T. Harrison, Mr.
Wilson and Mr. W. Crossley, Mrs.
Linrey and Mrs. B. McKay were
to hostesses of the evening.

WOULD ARBITRATE CAPILANO DISPUTE

HON, T. D. PATTULEO OUTLINES HIS POSITION

NANAIMO PREFERS CONCRETE BRIDGE

For Help for Indians

SIDNEY, Sept. 13.—The monthly meeting of the Holy Trinity and St. Andrews Women's Auxillary was held at the rectory, the president. Mrs. R. Gwynne, being in the chair. Mrs. J. Gilman volunteered to organize a junior branch of the W. A. Mrs. R. Layard spoke on the condition of the Saanieh Indians, and it was decided to send the following the control of the Market Indians, and it was decided to send the following to the Indian Department at Ottawa:

"Whereas the Indians of the Saanich Peninsula are surfering from tuberculosis and other diseases, with no nurse available, be it resolved that the St. Andrews and Holy Trinity W. A. of North Saanich district who would minister solely to the Indians of the Saanich district who would minister solely to the Indians of the Saanich district who would minister solely to the Indians of the Saanich district who would minister solely to the Indians. Mrs. Hughes served tea, and a pleasant social hour was spent.

HOYAL OAK NEWS NANAIMO, Sept. 19.—Yeaterday the citizens of Nanaimo passed the by-law favoring the construction of a \$50,000 concrete bridge over the ravine on Bastion Street, in alternative to a \$10,000 wooden structure. In the box containing anawers to the question, "Are you in favor of a concrete bridge." there were 274 "Yeas" and 113 "Nos." There were eighteen spoiled ballots in this box. In the other box, where the nawers were put to the query, "Are you in favor of a wooden bridge." 'S you can be also be a superior of a wooden bridge." 'S you can have a superior of a wooden bridge." 'No." In this box were twenty-eight apolied ballots. Amongat the lutter was one on which was written: "No. Pay what you wow first." Other spoiled ballots were the result of sarcasm in somy cases and ignorance in others.

As a result of yesterday's vote the street committee will now have complete plans drawn up for a concrete structure, and will then call for tenders. Ald. Randle, chairman of the committee, said last night that it was the intention to have the work done just as soon as possible, but it would require at least four or five months to complete the bridge.

Formed in Cumberland

ROYAL OAK NEWS

ROYAL OAK, Sept. 19—The prize winners in the egg section of the recent Ward Five show, judged by Mr. E. Campion, were inadvertently mounted in the list published. Committed in Mrs. Arthur Servion, Royal Oak, each first place with 100 per cent each bill of hrown eggs. Mrs. L. MacQueen taking second place. For white eggs Mr. David Lehman, Royal Oak, took first place, with Elderton Bros. Royal Oak, a close second. The judge was much pleased with the quality of the eggs shown. Mrs. Maxen. Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. MaxQueen and Miss Petiet represented the Royal Oak. Wil. at the afternoon ten given in honor of competing institutes at the Sail Fair by the English at the Sail Fair by the English at the Sail Fair house of the Mrs. Maxen Mrs. Miss of the Mrs. Peter. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Peter. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Peter. Mrs. Mr

already undertaken in the district and outlined the aims and objects of the Scout movement.

Mr. T. W. Scott, who had a splendid record overseas, was chosen as president, with Mr. "Grorge Appa. Breaken, with Mr. "Grorge Appa. Breaken, with Mr. "Grorge Appa. Breaken, with Mr. A. Heyland Will act on the executive committee. Rev. Leversedge will be Scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the stam of the Cumberland branch of the Bank of Commerce, assistant scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the stam of the Cumberland branch of the Bank of Commerce, assistant scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the stam of the Cumberland branch of the Bank of Commerce, assistant scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the stam of the Cumberland branch of the Bank of Commerce, assistant scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the stam of the Cumberland branch of the Bank of Commerce, assistant scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the Sank of the Cumberland branch of the Bank of Commerce, assistant scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the Sank of the Cumberland branch of the Bank of Commerce, assistant scoutmaster, with Mr. A. Taylor, of the Sank of the Cumberland branch of the Sank of th

SAANICH. Sept. 19.—A meeting of the Ladles' Guild of 8t. Stephen's and 8t. Mary's Churches took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delighton, Mount Newton, when the arrangements for the catering at the Agricultural Fail Fair, on October 1, were discussed, At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served by the hostess.

The next regular meeting of the Guild, acheduled for October 1, will be postponed until October 15. The place of meeting will be announced later.

various treatments of this legend found in the works of different suthors. by Captain Thorpe-Doubble, R.N.

The love duet from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," which deals with the same theme, will be introduced if possible.

Those who have wished to know about "Chauve Soyris" will be delighted with Miss Marjorie Lane's treatment of this great success. Some idea of the breadth and range of other treatment of the great success. Some idea of the breadth and range of the property of the propert

The Marriage Handicap

By RUBY AYRES

The story thus far:

Martin Hackworth rich, powerful, a mass of affels, marries we country mouse of a Nachel's shy nature shrinks from the habits of his London friends, and soon he justice. The story of his London friends, and soon he justice. The sound of his London friends, and soon he justice. The sound is the sound of his London friends, and soon he justice. The sound is the sound of his London friends, and soon he justice. The sound is like a long to the sound in the sound of the sound is like a long the sound thinks for a man ho negicat a young and store hum, sithough he assisted the sound thinks for a man ho negicat a young and store hum, sithough he assisted his like the sound of his he assisted his sound of his he assisted his sound of his he assisted his sound in with the tragic tidings that lawl have closed by While he is combained he such food, and the sound in with the tragic tidings that lawl have been postponed with whom he had not accept the sound of his he assisted his with the tragic tidings that lawl have been postponed with whom he had not accept the sound of his he assisted his with the sight. She encounters the house had been been postponed with whom he had been not such that so he was at half to the substantial have been postponed with whom he had been not such that so he was at half to the substantial had been not such that so he was at half to the winter dark by the his conditions that the had to the channed and the last train. Martin refuses to believe it had to be such that the was at a she gave him her and a long with an analysis with the was to be such that not the substantial him had been also not submit that not have been polony dense acking the house had been also not sell the substantial him her and a heart in him her and a heart in substantial him her and a heart in subst

CHAPTER XXXVII.

An Endless Week

All men aren't like that," Theo and angrily. "Some of them only care for one woman all their lives."
"Do they?" She wiped away tears

"But—do you want someone else."

She smiled up af him, a wan little smile.

'No, but—I thought I'd let him think so. You see, if I could only make him—Jealous.' She gave a pitful little laugh. 'Not that it is likely any other man would realy love me.'

Slience, then Theo said quietly.' 'I love you. Rachel.' Rachel looked up with evildered. The words for the head slower. The words for the head slower, when the said shows th

in reality she was not.

"Are you married?" Rachel asked her suddenly.

"I am, worse luck," was the frank response. "He's a brute, but, then, arent all men."

"No, I don't think they are." Rachel answerd, and she looked across the room to where Theo was play. The sent of the state of the st

meant it you said you would tell me tonlight."

"I ought not to have said that—
it was foolish. Even supposing—
even supposing—there is a barrier between us which can never be broken down."

"You mean—Rachel?"

"Yes."
She cried out bitterly: "She never cared for you. It was only that you were a rich man. If you knew what she is doing now—"

"What do you mean?"

"Bhe is always with Mr. Free-man; they go everywhere together. It's becoming a scandal. They say his people are furious. (th. I won-his people are furious.)

"Constance, please."

"Constance, please."
"She controlled herself with an ef-

fort.
"I'm sorry, hut it hurts me to see
you so hopelessly entangled. Sho
was never good enough for you!
—you might have done wonderful

was never good enough for you; whith the property of the perfume which rise always used. There had been a time when he had liked that scent and had wished his wife used it, but now it irritated hings.

Those had been his own sentiments during the past eighteen months. He had been sorry for himself, believing his life to be ruined by his marriage, but now things had changed.

What did he want with wonderful things? What did he care for ambition and the empty enjoymens London had given him? They all ied nowhere.

As he followed Constance into the theatre his thoughts were far away down in the country along attarrow, shady footpath, where he and Rachel had once walked together a footpath bordered with curling hracken. That part of his life had need a little sigh and looked at Martin. "What lim" he naked bluntly "The piay, of course. Martin, had heen happiness, although he had not recognized it.

They found that the curtain had heen devoted himself to her for the devoted himself to her for the constance allipped her hand through. He devoted himself to her for the limits and harden and her hand through. He devoted himself to her for the limits and harden and her hand through. He devoted himself to her for the limits had been hand here hand that everything was in darkness.

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House Dresses

House Dressea, 98c
Made from good quality chambray, with square neck and short sleeves; finlished with black piping. In shades of blue, pink, mauve and tan. Anniversary Sale

House Dresses, \$2.29

Splendid values in regular and put-sizes, in excellent quality gingham. A variety of amart styles: slip-over or button front. In small or large checks of mauve, blue and green. Sizes 36 to 51. Anniversary Sale.

\$2.29

Versary Sale.

\$2.40 Floor

Women's Sweaters Greatly Reduced

sary Sale Price 11. Services and Sale Price 2. Services Cardigana Of excellent quality fibre silk. Choice of plain or fancy weaves. Neatly made with patch pockets and four-button lastening. Come in shades of paddy, saxe, rose, canary, navy, nave and white, fawn and brown, canray and sace, mative and grey. Anniversary

Price W.2.98

Novelty Pull-Over Sweatera
In fine quality wool, plain
kent, small collar, V-neck and
smart tie; shorts were deat
monogram
in shades of cocoa
rimmed white, grey trimmed
French blue, and white trimmed
black. Very smart garments.
Anniversary Sale Price, #3.49

Bargains Even in Corsets

Broken Linea in Coraeta
Including D & A, C-C a la
Grace, Gossard and Ferris;
suitable for slender or average
types, in low top and medium
skirt. lightly boned; sizes 20
to 27. Ferris waists in clasy
or button-front styles; sizes 22.

or button-front styles; sirea 22 or 29. Not all sires in any one style. Values to \$3.75. Anniversary Sale Price. \$2.49 Bandeau Brassleres.

In front and back fastening, in granite cloth and rep: sires 32 to 42. Values to 75c. Anniversary Sale Price. 49e.

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Nemo Cireleta
In pink or white, full fashioned or bandeau style; sizes
34 to 50. Alsa
models in back-fastening, and
a number of Numode in white
with disphragm support; sizes
32 to 42. Values to \$1.50. Anniversary Sale Price.

96.

Specials in the Sporting Goods Section

12-Gauge Single-Barrel Shotguns at 12-Gauge Shotgun Cleaning Rods with Ryelet, Brush and Mop, 39e 22-Short Rifle Cartridges, 50 in a hox 29e 15-50 pt 15

The Biggest Values in Blouses We Have Ever Offered

75 Blouses, Values to 89c

Very serviceable blouses, cream ground with smart broken atripes in pretty colorings; small roll collar and deep \$2.98

Hand-Made Blousea, Values to \$3.75
In good quality white dimity or lawn.
Peter Pan or long roll collars, trimmed with hand-drawn work, French knots and flet lace edging. Anniversary \$1.98

Women's Seasonable Underwear

At Away Below Regular Prices

Special Anniversary Offering 50 Afternoon and Semi-Evening Dresses



Values to \$29.50 for \$13.95

These are all this season's latest styles, being a special purchase secured by our buyer when recently visiting the Eastern markets. Included are Canton crepe, Georgette, crepe satin, charmeen and Poiret twill, long waisted and draped models, with short medium and full length sleeves. Wide variety of colors to select from. Sizes 16 to 38. Anniversary Sale Price \$13.95

And These Specials, Too, in Women's Suits and Coats

\$19.95
20 Only of these smart suits in suitable weight for Fall wear. Smartly tailored in double breasted and linked button styles, short and medium length coats, lined throughout. Smart wrap around skirts. Made from extra fine English suitings, Donggal and check tweeds, camel hair, ctc. In shades of navy, brown, sand, grey, etc. Sizes 16 to 40.

Anniversary Sale Price \$19.95

12 Only, Silk and Wool Knitted Suita, Values to \$12.95 for \$3.98

In pull-over style, with silk overcheck in contrasting shade, in colors of navy and white, orrange and white, ere yand white, ore siles to 20. Anniversary \$3.98

Mannish Tailored Suita, Values to \$45.00 for \$19.95

Only of these smart suits in suitable weight for Eall wear. Smartly tailored in double breasted and linked tailored in double breasted and linked \$42. Anniversary \$3.98

Raincoata for Miases, Regular \$19.75 for \$5.00

4 Only, Tweed Raincoata in helted style. The very thing for school, her-ing warm and thoroughly waterproof. In hrown and green mixtures. Sizes 16 and 18. Anniversary \$5.00

50 Wash Dresses

Values to \$7.95 for \$1.98.

Shown in all the newest styles and materials such as ratine, floral voile, crepe muslin, basket weave, etc. Mostly straight line and low waisted models, with triumings of drawn work, organdle, embroidered collars and cuffs, novelty girdles, etc. All dainty colors. Sizes to 38. Anniversary \$1.98

Special Anniversary Luncheon at 50c Served Today From 11:30 to 2:30





Quality Notion At Special Prices

Coata' Sewing Cotton
200-Yard Spools of Secondary
Cotton in black or white
sizes. Anniversary Sale
12 for

Bunch Tape In black and white, 12 w Regular 25c. Anniversary Price

Shopping Bags Strong Brown String S ping Bags, with de handles, Regular 10c, Ann sary Sale Price

Single Meah Hair Neta Made from real human in black, blonde, auburn, medium and dark b Regular 5c. Anniversary Price — 8 for

Rosemary Hair Nets
In cap or fringe shapshades of light brown, and black. Regular 10c.
versary Sale Price, 6 for

Tin Beauty Boxea
In assorted sizes, suitable bonbons, nuts, cigarette fancy biscuits.
Values to 50c. Annive Sale Price Values to \$1.00. Anniv Sale Price

Two Specials Ribbons

Hair Bow or Sash Ribbona 41/5-Inch All-Silk Taffeta bon, suitable for school hair bows. In all the w shades. Regular 25c. An sar Sale Price, per yard.

Fancy Dresden Ribbona
o and 8-Inch Silk Dr.
Ribbon, with dark backgr
and printed design; also do
f black and navy, sky,
green and white. These I
ribbons are suitable for
soles, vestees, millinery,
bags and dress trimn
Values to \$1.25. Aunive
Sale Price, per yard
—Maio

Oil Paintings Some at Half Price

In panel or oblong shape, Can Rockies and local views. Large size, regular \$2.25. And sary Sale Price Smaller size, regular \$1.00, versary Sale Price

Handbags and Purses

Misses' Patent Leather Vani Patent Leather Vanity fitted with vanity access mirror and small change In black only. Regular Anniversary Sale Price.

Anniversary Sale Price.

Shopping Baga
Grained Leatherette She
Bags in pouch shape,
with cambric, strong
handles and overstrap faa
also Black Leather She
Bags with drawstring
strong strap handles. R
11.00. Anniversary Sale...

Envelope Shape Underarm I Fitted with mirror and change purse; strong fastener. In brown and Regular \$1.95. Anniv Sale Price

Fur Trimmings Collar and Cuf

\$8.50 Per Se Viatka Coney, Taupe Coney verine, Mole Coney; cut in inches wide, ready to finish coat. Special, today, per set,

y of the Opening of This Store

ONE-DAY SALE

pendable Quality Merchandise at Sensational Bargain Prices

ie opening of this magnificent store we have prepared a storend dependable merchandise. We take this opportunity of I support which we have received during the past twelve to adhere strictly to those high standards of merchandising goodwill and confidence of the buying public.

Inniversary Bargains That Will Crowd the Staples, Silks and Dress Goods Departments

Paira of Pure Wool Eight-Pound Blanketa Regular \$10.00—Sale Price, \$6.98 Per Pair oven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns of finished with blue borders; size 72 by 90; eight 8 pounds. Regular \$10.00.

nniversary Sale Price, per pair. \$6.98 mit of Two Pairs to a Customer and No Phone Orders, Please.

glish Down Comfortera, Regular \$10.00 for \$6.98 great opportunity to secure an English Down morter at this low price. Covered in excellent lity cambric in many charming designs and fined with sateen panels in contrasting colors. Retably well filled with down and ventilated. Size by 72. Limit of two to a customer and no phone ers please. Anniversary Sale Price. 46.98

nnelette Blankets Can Be Bought for Less Today de from thick soft lofty yarns, with that cosy ch so much desired. Choice of white or grey with c or blue borders.

e-quarter bed size., Anniversary Sale Price, per uble bed size. Anniversary Sale Price, pair, \$2.98 nit of Two Pairs to a Customer and No Phone Orders, Please.

Pure Linen Damaak Tablecloths at \$2.98 Each designs; size 68 by 68. Anniversary Sale Price.

ly Bleached Linen Finished Sheeting, 79c a Yard sheeting that is worth, in the ordinary way, 95c ard. Made from pure yarns, with a linen finish t will give you the utmost in wear; width for ble beds. Anniversary Sale Price, yard, 79¢

Unbleached Sheetings at 59c and 69c a Yard avy Unbleached Sheetings, made for hard w finished soft.

White Crochet Bedapreada
de from doubled yarns, ensuring excellent wear)
18 by 90. Anniversary Sale Price. \$2.69
2 90 by 96. Anniversary Sale Price. \$3.19
2 90 by 96. Anniversary Sale Price. \$3.59



Pillow Cases at 4 for \$1.00 Splendid Pillow Cases for general use. Made from a heavy cotton that will give lots of wear. Anniversary Sale Price,

4 for \$1.00

1,000 Yarda of White and Striped Flannelettes and Canton Flannela at 19c a Yard 27-Inch Snow White Saxony Flannelettes 31-Inch Striped Flannelettes. 27-Inch Unbleached Canton Flannels. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard

Wash Fabrics, Values to \$1.50 for 39c a Yard

Pure Wool Blanket Coatinga at \$1.98 a Yard orrect weight for Fall and Winter wear. A large singe of colorings, including scarlet, beaver, navy, und, saxe, Copenhagen, brown, cardinal and graud, inches wide. Anniversary Sale, per yard, \$1.98

Wool Dress and Suiting Fabrica, Values to \$2.50 Anniversary Sale Price, \$1.00 a Yard
Broken assortments in wool fabrics. Weights for dresses, suits and separate skirts. All the popular weaves, including Homespuns, Novelty Tweets, weaves, and Toys, Armures, Novelty Skirtings, Etc. 42 and 34 inches wide. Anniversary Sale Price, per 31.00

500 Yarda of High-Grade White and Natural Spun Silka at 69c a Yard

Novelty Printed Silk Crepes and Printed Silks
\$1.00 a Vard
You will have to be here early to get your share of
this wonderful offering. Printed Silk Crepes in many
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blouses, etc.; 36 inches wide. Values to \$1.95. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard.
\$1.00

Black Duchesse Satins and Black Taffetaa \$1.98 a Yard Reliable qualities of Black Duchesse Satins and Black Chiffon Taffetas of a splendid Swiss make; weights for dresses; 36 inches wide. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard

144 Men's Sweaters 98c Each



Heavy Wool Sweater Coats in dark heather brown shade, made with shawl collar that buttons close up if desired, and two pockets. Just 144, in sizes 36 to 42, so come early. Not more than one to a customer. No mail or phone orders, please. Anniversary Sale Price.......98c

Men's Heavy Weight Underwear

.29 a Garment

MAY, 1670

tyr ribbed wool and cotton ture in a natural shade. de from clean soft yarns will wash and wear well will wash and wear well.
ry garment carries the
ous Pen Angle Red Label;
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: Price, garment \$1.29 Men's Winter Weight
Pyjamas, \$2.29 a Suit
Made from soft quality flannelette in neat color atripes.
Full ungarent swith color
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rises 36 to 44. Anniversary Sale
Price, per
\$2.29

Men's White Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, \$1.00 a Dozen

Fine White Lawn Handker-chiefs with one-quarter and one-half-inch hems. Soft qual-ity and ready for use. 50 dozen only, so be here early. Regu-lar \$1.50. Anniversary Sale Price, per \$1.00

Men's Paramatta Raincoats, \$6.95

Lompany



Two Big Bargains in the Toy Department

100 Kid Body Dolls at 98c

From our new advance shipment of dolls, we have selected this line of Jointed Kid Body Dolls, and marked them at the low price of 98c for today only. They are 18 inches in length, have sleeping eyes and curly hair. Buy now to dress for Christmas. Regular \$1.50 value. Today,

98c

35 Galloping Gee-Gees at 98c Each

Here is a bargain you will have to shop early for. Made like a Kiddie Kar with three wheels with an up-and-down motion; reghlar value \$4.50. One Day

No phone or mail orders, please. -Lower Main Ploor

50 Men's Overcoats at \$19.85

Extraordinary Value for Today Only

All-Wool Winter Weight Overcoats, with soft leather lined yoke which makes them windproof and rain proof. Double-breasted models, with smart three-piece belt and big convertible collars, in brown and green heather mixtures, also grey. All sizes. 50 coats only. Anniversary Sale Price,

\$19.85

500 Shirts at

98c Each

Men's Cashmere and Worsted Socks, 3 Pairs for \$1.00 3 Pairs for \$1.00
English Made Socks in black and c'erical grey union cashmere; also heather shade ribbed wool socks that will wear and give comfort. Sizes 9/4 to 11. Anniversary Sale Price, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Boys' Sweaters

At 89c Each

Made from good weight wool, in dark brown

heather shade, with shawl collar and two pockets. Just the kind the boys need for

present and future wear. Sizes to fit boys 6

to 15 years. No mail or phone orders, please

Boys' English Knit Jerseys,

Fine Knit Wool Jerseys, with a small percentage of cotton. Made with polo collar, in shades of saxe, navy, sand and grey. An ideal jersey for school wear. Sizes to fit boys 4 to

12 years. Anniversary Sale Price, each, 95¢

An Anniversary Bargain in

Boys' Suits

Another Suit Bargain

for the Boys

Boys' English Reefers

Special at \$4.39

Boys' Wool Tweed Bloomers,

\$1.49 a Pair

Good Wearing Tweed Bloomers in dark brown shade. Made with Governor (asteners at knee, Sizes 8 to 14 years. Anniversary Sale Price, pair, \$1.49

A special buy for this big event. Made from fine quality woven color zephyrs and percales, in coat style, with double cuffs and shrunk neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17. Not more than four shirts to a customer. No mail or phone orders, please. Anniversary Sale Price, each,

98c

4 for \$3.90



Men's English Gabardine Coats

At the Low Price of \$11.95

Tweed Raglans 1/2 Price Regular \$35.00 for \$17.50

Men's Suit Bargains for Today

Men's Tweed Suits at \$8.95 Each Tailored in good quality tweeds, in grey and brown. Good fitting suits, in sizes 36 to 40. Ten only of these to clear today, so come early. Values to \$14.95. Anniversary Sale Price, \$8.95

Tweed Suits, Values to \$30.00, for \$19.85
Some With Extra Trousers
All tailored from good quality wool tweeds, in grey and fancy mixtures; also a few blues among them. All new stock, and expertly tailored in up-to-date models. Values to \$30.00. Some with extra trousers. Anniversary Sale Price. \$19.85

Men's Tweed Trousers at \$1.95 a Pair

Strong, serviceable tweeds, in brown and grey herring-bone, also a few dark grey striped worsteds; well made, and finished with cuff bottoms, five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 32 to 40. Regular \$2.95. Anniversary Sale Price, per pair \$1.95

Some Outstanding Bargains in Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear

Men's British Made Boota

The result of a special purchase made recently enables us to make this special offer
Black and Brown Callskin, in Derby style, full weight English oak tanned soles, full leather lined, medium round toe last. Absolutely the finest boots ever offered at this price.

Values to \$9.00. Anniversary Sale
Price. \$5.95

Women's Strap Shoes and Oxfords

4udsonian Brown Kid Two-Strap Shoes and Oxfords, with medium

fords, with medium weight soles and Cuban heels, in a semi-round toe shape. Sizes 2½ to 5. Anniversary Sale Price, \$2.95

Bargains in Furniture

Bed, Spring and Mattreas, \$18.50

So Consisting of continuous post ivery bed with double woven wire spring, with steel band supports and all-felt mattress. Anniversary Sale Price...\$18.50

All-Felt Mattreases Good Quality Mattresses, with

Well Made Ivory Dress-ers, with three drawers and large bevelled plate mirror. Anniversary Sale Price \$22.50

Anniversary Bargains in the Hardware Dept.

Tungsten Lamps
40 and 60 Watt Tungsten
Lamps, Special, each, 19€

Airtight Heaters Bi-Inch Airtight Heaters, with three lengths 6-inch pipe and elbow. Anniversary Sale Price \$2.98

All-metal cases, finished in Japan crocodile grain with aluminum cups. Anniversary Sale Price, 69¢

Char Floor Mops The mops with the big sweep, all-wool mops treated with O-Cedar oil. Anniversary Sale Price, each 896

Two-Quart Grey Enamel Tea and Coffee Pots, Enamel Range Kettles and Eight-Quart Covered Pails Anniversary Sale, 89¢ --Lower Main Floor

Fall Draperies At Special Sale Prices

Scotch Madras
Cream Madras, in attractive
patterns; 36 inches wide. Anniversary Sale Price, per

yard 194
ass Curtain Rods
Complete with hooks and pull
cord. Extend to 50 incless
Anniversary Sale Price, 106
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A wonderful selection of new
designs to choose from; good
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draperies. Values to 65c. Anniversary Sale Price, per
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Fast Color Casement Cloth and Drapery Silka
In the newest shades; 50 inches wide; fast color. Values to \$1.25. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard \$80.00 colored Madras for side drapes; 50 inches wide. Values to \$3.95. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard \$1.08
Hand-Blocked Cretonnes for loose covers and side drapes; Values to \$1.75. Anniversary Sale Price, per yard \$81.00 colored for the per yard \$1.00 colored for the per yard \$1.00

Rugs and Linoleums

At Substantial Reductions

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Chinese Straw Marting
In assorted colorings, new
In assorted colorings, new
Interest of the strain of

Sale Price

Axminater Hearthruga

With fringed ends; size 27 by

54 inches; 50 only at this remarkably low price. Each

at \$2.25

Floor Oilcloth Heavy Painted Back Floor Oilcloth, in all the newest and attractive patterns; 6 feet wide. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard 496

Heavy Printed Linoleuma Cork Base Printed Linoleums, in a wide selection of desirable patterns; 6 feet wide. Anniversary Sale Price, per square yard 866

Coco Mats

3 Only, size 9 by 10.6. Regular \$16.50. Anniversary Sale Price \$13.76
9 Only, size 9 by 12. Regular \$19.00. Anniversary Sale Price \$14.95

See These Offerings in the China Department

PARTMENT

22-Piece China Tea Seta
Nice Quality Tea Sets of fine
imported china, three pretty
decorations to choose from,
all new shapes. The set consists of six cups and saucers,
six tea plates, one large cake
plate, one covered sugar and
cream. Regular \$5.95. Anniversary Sale Price, set, \$3.95

Pancy Cups and Saucera
English China Cups and
Saucers, in a number of pretty
patterns; tall and low shapes.
Values to 75c. Anniversary
Sale Price, each 396

English Tea Sets
Plain Colored English Tea
Seta in pastel shades of robin
egg blue and pale rose with
edge line and black handles.
The set consists of six cups
and saucers, six tea plates, one

and saucers, six tea plates, one sugar and one cream. Values to \$7.65. Anniversary Sale Price, per set ... \$5.50 Cut Glass Tumblers. Choice Cut Glass Tumblers. Values to \$4.25 a dozen. Anniversary Sale, 6 for \$1.49 ... Lower Main Floor

Tobacco Specials

Reo Smoking Tobacco, 70c value for 63¢ for Casino Smoking Tobacco, 1-lb.; 75c value 69¢
Repeater Fine Cut, 15c value; 2
for 23¢ for 23.e Senator Tobacco, 15c value; 2 for 23.e Cable Cigars 7 for 25.e All-Leather Cigar Cases, \$175 value 98.e Briar Pipes, \$1.50 value 95.e Gold Crest Cigarettes, 20 for 29.e

Boys' Tweed Knickers at 98c a Pair

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Favorites Again Find Going Hard at Willows

Only Two of Public Choices Able to Finish Winners at Yesterday's Meet — Second and Third Choices Have Mostly Their Own Way and Fair Prices Paid Throughout-Madson Had to Be Destroyed

AVORITES again found the going rather hard at the Willows track yesterday afternoon, only two out of the seven starts being able to cross the wire to collect the first money. Second and third fancies seemed to have things all their own way, and the prices paid, though by not by any means startling, were highly satisfactory to their backers. The highest price paid by any one of the ponies was in the fifth race, when Kinetic came into place money and rewarded his backers with \$15.20. Several other of the winners paid double figures, the highest being Sky Lark, in the fifth race, with \$14.65 for a nose bet.

TENNIS MEETING

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TROTTING RECORDS

TOLEINO, O., Sept. 19.—Crarroorthy, driven by Tommy Murphy, of Syracuse, broke two world's records today. In the second liest of the Steadman trot, value \$5,000, Czarworthy trotted in the new world's time of 2:011-9. The first heat was trotted in 2:03 1-4, and the third heat in 2:03. These three heats are the fastest ever trotted and won in a race.

and older. Five furlongs—1, Ravenwing (Zarrelli), \$13.65, \$4.05, \$3.15; 2, Ivy Gray (Rowe), \$3.30, \$2.50; 3. Dare (Moiter), \$2.80. Time :58 2-5. Overnight Entries

First race—Garden Claiming Purse \$400; three-year-olds and older; size and one-half furlongs:

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THE WORLD'S SERIES

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Placing Judges: T. J. Wellman, J. S. Rotheri

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Lose to Detroit—Race for League
Honors Keeps Exciting

Honors Keeps Exciling

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Washington again took a one-same lead over
New York in the American League
today by winning from St. Louis, as
the Yankees lost to Detroit. The
Glants, by beating Chicago, increased
their advantage to one and a half
games over Brooklyn, who lost to
Pittsburgh. The Pirates are now one
same back of the Roblins and two
and a half behind New York.

The Senators amothered six Brown
pitchers for a 18 to 9 victory. The
Yankees led the Tigers five to three
until the ninth, when Jones was batted from the box. Dugan's wild
throw led to the winning run being
brought across to make the count six

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Yokel Unable to Capture Thye's Title

PENIDLETON, Ore., Bept. 19.—Ted
Thye. Portland, retained his lightheavyweight wreating championship
today in a speedy match with Mika
Tokel. Wyoming. Yokel took the
first fall in 35 minutes with a series
of headlocks, while Thye came back
to beat Yokel in one hour and five
minutes with an arm selasors hold.
The match went to a draw as neithar
was able to get a fall in the final
twanty minutes.

BALL PLAYER SUSPENDED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 195 Manager William: Essiek of the Vernon team of the Pacific Const League, will const United the Pacific Const League, will const Tuesday by President Tuesday by President Tuesday by President Williams. Essick dispited a decision yanterday with Umpire Guthrie in the San Francisco-Vernon game and was sent to the clubhouse in the last inning.

Mixed Foursomes at Uplands Next Week

There will be a mixed foursomes competition at the Uplands Golf Club on Sunday, September 23, between teams captained by the captain and the vice-captain. Gentlemen will choose their partners and all entries must be in the hands of the secretary of the club by 5 p.m. on, Friday, September 26, in order that the two teams may be chosen from the entries received.

AMATEUR TITLE IS NOW AT STAKE

LARGE ENTRY IN FOR UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIP

Seventeen Britishers and Four Cana-dians After Honors—Tourna-ment Lasts for Week

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ARDMORE. Pa., Sept. 19.—A
week's international battle for the
United States amateur golf championship begins tomorrow at Merion Cricket Club with 166 entrants of proved
ability competing. Seventeen Britishers. including ten members of the
Walker Cup team, are entered.
Among them stand out Cyril Tolley,
epen champion of France, and conqueror of the American amateur
champion, Maxwell Marston, in the
recent Walker Cup tournament. Eustace F. Storey, Cambridge University
capitain, and Hon. Michael Scott, who
has held various Australian titles and
defeated the New York star. Jess
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defeated the New York star. Jess
There are four Canadian Cup series.
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Frank Thompson, of Toronto.

GRASS HOCKEY CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

Dean Quainton Re-elected President
—Two Grounds Will Be Available at Oak Bay Park

able at Oak Bay Park

At the sixth annual general meeting of the Victoria Grass Hockey
Club held this week a good representative gathering was present, incuiding several new members. Dean
Quainton presided. The previous
minutes were confirmed, the finance
report being very favorahle. The
election of officers resulted as folloaptain resident. Dean Quainton.
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VICTORIA GOLF CLUB

WESTBURY, N.Y., Sept. 19 -The

BARNES TO MEET HAGEN IN FINAL

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FRENCII LICK, Ind., Sept. 19.—
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Walter Hagen, New York, holder of
the British open golf title, will play
Jim Barnes, former national open
champion, in the finals for the national professional golf championship
at French Lick Brings, both having
survived today's 35-hole matches.

Ilagen had no difficulty eliminating
Ray Derr. of Philadelphia, 3 and
7, but Barnes appeared loser in his
match with Larry Nahholts, of Lima,
until they had played second shots on
36th hole. There the sturdy youngater who forced Barnes to shoot even
par the entire distance, committed
again a fault that had cost him several strokes during the day, over approaching on his second shot to
green. Thus the finals bring together
two real veterans of the game.

ONLY ONE TEAM NOW UNDEFEATED

HUDDERSFIELD HAS NO LOSS REGISTERED AGAINST THEM

Meet Chapton Orienta Today on Home Ground—Glasgow Well Ahead in Scottish League

Ground—Glasgow Well Ahead

I.ONDON, Sept 19—The number of undefeated teams in the First Division of the English Football Association has now been whittled down to one. A week ago there were four, but the others, Arsenal, West Ham and Everton, have been vanquished in mid-week games, the first named in mid-week games, the first named leveron, have been vanquished in mid-week games, the first named the property of the property of

installed themselves at top of table a week ago.

The second round of the Glasgow Cup tomorrow is responsible for there being no scheduled fixtures for the Metropolitan city clubs, but some interesting events slated for decision. Not the least of these will be the tilt between the Hearts and Adrieonians at Tynecastle. This is the first time these aggregations have met this year, and, nowithstanding that the Edinburgh men have not shown much promise, they are, nevertheless, quite capable of giving the Airdries a stiff game.

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Other First Division fixtures are: Aberdeen vs. Cowdenbeath. Kilmarnock vs. Hamilton. Merton vs. Ayr United. Motherwell vs. Dundenlans. Raith Rovers vs. Hibernians. St. Johnstons vs. Third Lanark. St. Mirren vs. Falkirk.

Sportive Punches

By the "Old 'Un"~

It would seem to be a great pity that finances should have to play such a large part in the arrangement of local anateur sport, and to the outsider it appears at first sight rather difficult to understand why expenses should sometimes be so heavy.

No doubt the great difficulty in a new and great country like this, where centres of population are widely distant, is the coat of transportation. It costs money for a Rugby fifteen, for instance, to go to Vancouver for a McKechnie Cup match.

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And yet it would seem to the uninitiated that there should be enough interest in Rugby in Victoria to keep the gama self-supporting here, and to keep the Capital's dignity unruffled.

The Old 'In is of the opinion that very few players selected on a representative Rugby team would find it a great hardship to pay their own expenses for the occasion.

How's this for a studied instit.' Whether Firpo was angry, relieved, annoyed, jubilant, worried or unconscious dould not be determined from his expression. His bovine features retained, their immovable frown unsullied by the slightest expression. (Daily paper.)

One noticed in the reports published of a recent police court case that

One noticed in the reports published of a recent police a learned counsel was somewhat sarcastically humorous gan.e of golf.

when the incident arose which led to the court proceedings. Hence, possibly, the sarcam.

Trust it is not contempt of court to hazard a surmise that the learned counced did not know that the cilent he was defending is also a devotee of this positime, humorowaly called a game by the Rocis.

PAT DONOGHUE couldn't beat his old man the other day when father and son were both riding in the same horse race at SALISBURY. Stave brought his mount in second, but young Pat's gee was unplaced.

Soms of the terminology used on the sporting pages of modarn newspapers is certainly rather wonderful. Certain sports seem to lend themselves to the invention of new terms in slang and near-slang area more than others.

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The other day in reading a notice of a prizefight we learned that one of the bexers recied about the cing "punch-drank."

We always knew that a bottle was one of the usual accessories in a boxer's "corner." but hardly supposed it ever contained the kind of sluff that sent Mr. Pickwick astray in a wheelbarrow.

What was really meant was that this boxer had taken so many punches (not so much punch) on his outside that the effect was similar to that which would have been produced by his taking too much punch in his inside.

Drunk from PUNCH without any KICK in it.

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Marine and Transportation

Asuka Maru, N.Y.K. New Motorship Is Launched on Clyde

Second of New Liners Destined for Transpacific Run-Mrs. James Blair Christens Vessel as Is Slips Off the Ways-Will Have Different Type Engines From Those in Atago Maru

BOTH LINERS WILL BE OUT HERE NEXT SPRING

THE second of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's new motorships being constructed in Scotland, and which will be placed on the transpacific run the early part of next year, has been launched, advices received here yesterday state. Messrs. David & William Henderson Company, Limited, of Partick, Glasgow, are the builders of the second liner, which is to be named the Asuka Maru.

an old side-wheeler.

The Anuka Maru is a twin screw motor vessel of 400 feet in length, 87 feet beam and 38.6 feet mouldad depth. She is 7,800 tons gross, and has a deadweight cargo capacity of 10,000 tons.

Built to Lloyd's 100 A1 class, and also in accordance with Telshinshor requirements, she has two masts and an exceptionally large number of derecks and powerful electric winches.

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Electric auxiliaries are fitted
hroughout, including windlass, steerng gear, refrigerating plant, vapor
eaters and other modern equipment.
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Y. M. C. A.



Atago Maru was the name given

Atago Maru was the name given
the first liner launched. This name
formerly belonged to one of the
ploneer ships of the company's fleet,
an old sida-wheeler.

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The propeiling machinery will be supplied and fitted by Mesers. Harland a Wolff who fit out all the Royal Mail Steam Packet motorahiga with their engines.

Engines of the new liner will consist of two sets of Diesel engines of their well-known Burmelster & Wainfarland & Wolff type; each engines of their well-known Burmelster & Wainfarland & Wolff type; each engines will develop a normal power-of \$,000 brake horse power when running at 125 revolutions per minute.

Launching Ceremony

On leaving the ways the vessel was named Awika Maru by Mrs. Blair, wife of Mr. James Blair, of the London office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The vessel is being built under the superintendence of Mesers. A. R. Brown, McFarlane & Company. He Glasgow agents for the owners.

Mesers. Lithrows. Limited, of Glasgow built the Alaxo Maru, which will be delivered to Japan very shortly and placed on the transpacific run in January. Unlike the Asuka Maru, she will be propelled by single acting two-cycle Diesel egines of the Sulaer type. They will have an aggregate of 4,000 brake horse power generating a speed of some thirteen knots an hour.

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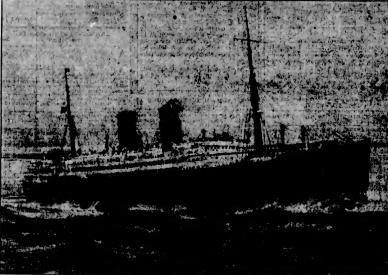
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DISCUSS LOGS IN VICTORIA HARBOR

In Way of Freighters Below Johnson Street Bridge—Two Lumber Ships Are Due Soon

minate, this hindrance and at the me time provide safe storage for e logs.

Nothing definite was decided, alough several suggestions were ade. It is expected that the natter il be settled at a subsequent meetge to be called by the president at later date. Vessels like the Dicto or Arkansas, sich passi below the bridge to load mber, find it difficult at times to vigate the turn in the Inner Harry Just before cuming to the bridge ling to the booms of logs some ages anchored there.

The Arkansas is due this week-end early next week to load 300,000 as for the United Kingdom. She is duing 2,800,000 railway sleepers in titish. Columbia for the United Ingdom. The Arkansas in due this week-end gridged in addition to 1,600 tons of concentrates at New Westnin-

SHIPPING INFORMATION TIDES AT VICTORIA

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Terrible Fight Staged Aboard Abandoned Boat

Hi-Jacking in San Juan Islands Is Suspected—Vancouver Gasoline Schooner Beryl G. Picked Up Abandoned by Captain Gillis and Companion—Indications of Fierce Combat—Vessel Cleared From Victoria September 11 for Nitinat

STORIES of hi-jacking and a terrible fight were brought here yeaterday from the Guif laiands. What
is believed to have been the scene of
a battle between the members of her
crew and a party of hi-jackers, or
liquor pirates, the gasoline schooner
Beryl G., of Vancouver, was found
a quarter of a mile off Turn Point
on Stewart Island, one of the San
Juan group at daybreak yesterday.
Lighthouse Keeper Waters at Turn
Point located the boat but no one
was abacted when the vessel was
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deserted schooner in a rowboat to
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nent Doctors Returning Ameri-a Visit to Australia—Liner Has 116 First Class Passengers

Many prominent passengers were aboard the Canadian-Australasian iner which docked from the Antip-den at 7:30 o'clock yetterday morn-ng. There were 118 first class pas-engers and a similar numbar in the econd saloon.

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Among those prominent were: Dr. Devine, en rouse to the United States with an invitation from Dr. Mayo, of Rochesier, to visit the famous Alayo, of Rochesier, to visit the famous Alayo, of Rochesier, to visit the famous Alayo clinic and later to rend a paper on gastric surgery before the congress of American Coilege of Surgeons; Dr. R. J. Williams, accompanied by his wife, a merchant of Sydney. Australia, en rouse to England the Companies of the British Companies by his wife and daughter: F. G. Thomas, of the International Harvester Co., returning to Canada after visiting Australia and New Zeeland; Thomas Hogan, of Norfolk, Virginia, with his wife; and Lieutenant C. F. Harper, of Honolulu, en route to the United States.

GROH PUTS KNEE OUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Heinie Groh, New York Giants' third base-man, was ligured when he threw out his knee sliding into second base in this afternoon's game with Chicago Cubs. He had to be carried from the field.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS DRAW

OMAHA, Sept. 19.—Ted Moora, Engiand, and Morris Schiaffer, Omaha, fighting as middleweights, fought a ten-round draw here tonight. The coraenaus of opinion gave Schiaffer Die last three rounds, Moore taking the first seven.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

WIRELESS REPORT

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El Capitan, Anscortes for San
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SHIPS TO BERTH (Times Subject to Change)
Emma Alexandar, flua 7 o'clock
Sunday morning, outbound for Callfornia.

Arkanson due this week-end to load 300,000 ties.

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C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Prospector, Aug. 19, left Chinwanton for Victoria., Canadian Winner, Sept. 14, left Quebec. Canadian Skirmisher, Sept. 13, left Tacoma for United Kingdom. Canadian Freighter, Sept. 13, left Glascow for Victoria. Canadian Highlander, Sept. 13, ar-rived Cornectron. Newfoundiand. Canadian Violunteer, Sept. 17, ar-rived Cornectron.

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Empress of Asia, Orient, Sept. 25.
Empress of Canada, Orient, Oct. 9.
Africa Maru, Orient, Oct. 11.
Makura, Austraila, Oct. 22.
Empress of Russia, Orient, Oct. 23.
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To Seattle
C.F.R. Vessels—4:30 p.m. daily.
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Weather Report.

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Yuri Maru, due September 20 to load 300,000 fest of lumber for Atlantic coast.

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CAMM: MOVEMENTS

Canadian Planter, Sept. 8, left Point
Kembla for Victoria.

Canadian Parmer, Sept. 15, left
Astoria for San Pedro.

Canadian Scottish, Aug. 13, arrived

Vancouver,

Ganadian Volunteer, Sept. 17, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Transporter, Sept. 4, latt
Panama Canali.
Canadian Rover, Sept. 11, arrived
Vancouver.
Canadian Trooper, Sept. 16, left
San Fedro for San Francisco.
Canadian Importer, Aug. 29, left
Victoria for Australia.
Canadian Inventor, Sept. 14, left
Victoria for Quebec.
Canadian Observer, Sept. 16, arrived Ocean Falls.
Canadian Coaster, Sept. 6, 9 p.m.,
laft Panama Canal for Victoria.
Canadian Spiner, Sept. 16, arrived
Vancouver.

BRIFFING CALENDAR

President Jackson, Orlent, Sept. 24.
Empress of Asia, Orlent, Sept. 24.
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STERLING EXCHANGE

COWICHAN STATION WINS FIRST PLACE

TAKES DISTRICT HONORS AT ANNUAL FALL FAIR

nos Second and Sahtism Third -Exhibits Impress Large Throngs of Visitors

DUNCAN, Sept. 19. — Cowichan Station won first place among district exhibits at the annual Fall fair of the Cowichan Agricultural Society. There was very close rivalry between Cowichan Station and Somenos. Out of a possible total of 3,750 points. Cowichan scored 2,926, and Somenos 2,910, a margin of only sixteen points apparating them. Sahtiam, the third entrant, scored 2,780, Somenos was the winner last year and worked hard to take the honors again this year. Flowers and plants, gorreous in

to take the nonors again this year. Flowers and plants, gorgeous in display, giadden the heart and send forth a welcoming note to all as they enter the Agricultural Hall. The flower section takes up a prominent position in the centre of the hall and position in the centre of the hall and n all makes a wonderful display. The showing of gladioli, which was exceptionally large, could not be excelled anywhere. Mr. F. B. Pemberon, the judge, commented favorably in Mrs. W. J. Jennings' collection of touce plants as being worthy of pecial notice, and praised the excellent display of naters. Ashinas and, n fact, the entire showing in all lasses.

classes.

Several of the judges of the various sections, who have extended a string of shows on the Mainland and laisnd, expressed opinion that the exhibits here ranked very high. Noticeable was the absence of low grads exhibits, such as are often found at exhibitions.

District Awards
points scored by the three
ling districts were as follows:
District Exhibit

Points given for each article in ex-

	Highest Obtainable	Cowichan	Semenos	Sabtlam
Fruit, fresh	400	233	333	330
Fruit, preserved	200	233	240	330
Bee products	200	130	110	100
	500	433	4.40	431
Forage plants and				
roots	500	435	429	616
Roots and vegstables				
(lebie)			370	3 5 3
Dairy products	600	326	343	303
Poultry products	200	220		233
Bacon				
Arrangement	250	300	350	133
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Bromide enlargement, 1 print: 1, H.
Mann; 2, Miss I. A. S. Willock.
Portralt, taken out of doors, 1 print:
W. H. Elkington: 2, W. Kler.
Snapshot of child, 3 prints: 1, Mrs.
I. O. Dobble; 2, W. Kler.
Collection M. O. Dobbie; 2, W. Kier.
Collection 6 farm scenes: 1, E.
Derbyshire; 2, Miss I, A. S. Willock.
Snapshot of animal: 1, 1an Roome;
2, T. Y. Basett.
Best Interior: 1, Ian Roome; 2,
Geraid Pravost.
Best flower study; 1, Miss M. Marriner; 2, 1an Roome.
Date: Products and Honey.

Dairy Products and Honey

Butter, 2 prints, marketable: 1, M. Williams; 2, Mrs. D. Edwards. Cream cheese, haif pound: 1, Mrs

riggs. 1 dos. brown: 1. Mrs. Leather;
Eggs. 1 dos. brown: 1. D. Edwards;
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Poultry. pair roasters: 1, Wace & Williams.
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Kir 2, Mrs. G. A. Kier.
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Kir 3, Mrs. G. A. Kier.
Kir 4, Mrs. G. Mrs. G. A. Kier.
Best exhibit of honey and honey products: 1, Mrs. Grigg.
Best frame for extraction: 1, F. B. Pemberton; 2, Mrs. Grigg.
Best cake wax: 1, F. B. Pemberton.
Ladies' Work
Teacloth, embroidered: 1, Mrs. C.
H. Dickle: 2, Mrs. Bryce Wallace.
Traction: Crocheted lace: 1, Mrs. James Flett; 2, Mrs. Alex. Campbell.
James Flett; 2, Mrs. Alex. Campbell.
Miss I. Talbot;
Miss I. Mrs. Latlot;
Kliss I. Kalletin.
Eyelet embroidery, any article: 1, Miss I. A. S. Willock; 2, Mrs. W. C.
Tanner.
Colored embroidery: 1, Miss M.

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Hematitching; 1. Miss. E. M. Rudkin; 2. Mrs. H. Rice.
Camisole, hand-made; 1. Mrs. 8.
Farrar; 2. Mrs. G. Crane.
Nightdress, hand-made: 1. Miss.
Lois Rudkin; 2. Mrs. 8. Farrar.
Lady's knitted wool sweater or
Jumper; 1. Mrs. O. W. Rice; 2. Mrs.
H. J. M. Adams.
Lady's knitted switch

ady's knitted silk or cotton sweat-1, Mrs. P. G. Morey; 2, W. H. El-

er: 1, Mrs. P. G. Morey; 2, W. II. El-klington.

1.ady's blouse or jumper, any other variety: 1, Mrs. L. C. Knocker.

Baby's bootees, knitted: 1, Mrs. I. W. Sherman; 2, Miss V. B. L. Rudkin.

11aby's jacket, knitted: 1, Mrs. I. W. Sherman; 2, Miss. K. Knight.

1. Ribby's jacket, crocheted: 1, Mrs. H. Ribby's jacket, crocheted: 1, Mrs. H. Ribby's jacket, crocheted: 1, Mrs. I. W. Sherman; 2, Mrs. W. P. Jaynes.

1. Rocks knitted by lady over 60: 1, Mrs. W. P. Jaynes: 1, Mrs. W. P. Jaynes.

1. Rocks knitted by lady over 60: 1, Mrs. W. Rice; 2, Mrs. I. W. Sherman.

1. Child's knitted drocks: 1, Mrs. H. Rice; 2, Mrs. I. W. Sherman.

1. Child's fores, hand sewn: 1, Mrs. H. Rice; 2, Miss. Hand sewn: 1, Mrs. H. H. Hazett; 2, Mrs. J. B. Green.

1. Any garment made from flour sacks:

Any garment made from flour sacks: Mrs. J. B. Green; 2, Miss L. Rud-

Set of embroidered collar and cuffs Jane Wilson.

Crocheted yoke: 2, Olive Mansfield Grocheted yoke: 2, Olive Mansfield.

Girls Under 18 Years

Pair knitted socks: 1, Gladys Sauners; 2, Barbara Boyd Waills.

Embroidered nightdress: 1, G. aunders; 2, D. Green.

Knitted silpover sweater: 1, Barrara Boyd Waills; 2, Susy Boyd

Wallis.

Hematitching: 1, Gladys Kirkham;

Evelyn Briggs.

Giri's camisole, hand-made: 1,

Dorothy Green; 2, Jane Wilson.

Orothy Green; 2. Jane Wilson.
Girls Under 12 Years
Dressed doll: 1. Margaret Balley;
Frances Brien.
Doll's hat: 1. Marjorie Briggs; 2.
Aargaret Balley.
Hemstitching: 1. Edith Driver; 2.
High Balley. M. Bialr.

Doil's dress: 1, Dorothy Briggs; 2,
M. Biair.

Oli Colors Oil Colors

Landscape or marine: 1, L. C

Springett; 2, Mrs. A. H. Kayle.

Flowers or still life: 1, L. C. Springett.

Water Colors

Life study, figure: 1, J. Spears; 2,
Mrs. H. R. Garrard.

Life study, any subject: 1, G. F.
Tauts; 2, Mrs. G. H. Townend.

Landscape: 1, Mrs. T. Collinge; 2,
J. Spears; 2, Mrs. C.

Waillch.

Flowers and atlli life: 1, Miss J. V.
B. Rudkin; 2, M. J. Pollock.

Any Modium Water Colors

Any Medlum

Any Medium

Portrait of figure: 1, Mrs. H. It.
larrard; 2, Mrs. O. Hunt.
Poster design: 1, C. de T. Cunningam; 2, Mrs. Lewis.
Design: for fashion plate: 1, Mrs.
tuart; 2, Miss E. Garrard.
Design for magazine cover: 1, Mrs.
tuart; 2, Mrs. T. Collings.
Black and white, etc.: 1, C. de T.
unningham; 2, H. B. Garrard.
Arts and Crafts

Basket work: 1, Miss Clack.

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Applied arts: 1, Mias Clack.
Cabinet work: 1, H. R. Garrard.
Noveltlear: 1, Mias E. Hopkins: 2,
Idney Pallett.
Modeis and mechanical toys: 1, H.
S. Garrard.
Children Under Sixteen
Water color painting: 1, P. Newon.

on.

Toys or woodwork; 1, Gordon Gar-rard; 2, Cuthbert Briggs.

FIELD PRODUCE Wheat, Fail: 2, E. C. Hawkins. Ensilage corn: 1, T. Doney; 2, T. Bazett.

V. Bazett.
Turnips, Swedes: 1, F. B. Pemberon; 2, B. Young;
Mangels, hair long: 1, B. Young;
F. Forrest.
Mangels, tankard: 1, G. and N.
Iarriner; 2, L. F. Solly.
Sugar mangels: 1, B. Young; 2,
T. Corfield.
Carrots, Island.

T. Corfield.
Carrots, Inter.: 1, J. H. Whittome;
Missea G. and N. Marriner.
Thousand-headed kaie: 1, F. E.
rker; 2, S. Smith.
Sunflowers: 1, H. H. Baxett; 2,
tty Johnson. etty Johnson. Sheaf, timothy: 1, J. H. Smith; 2, C. Hawkins, Sheaf, orchard grass: 1, J. H.

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nith: 2, T. Doney.
Sheaf, grass, any other variety: 1,
B. Pemberton,
Sheaf, red clover: 1, F. B. Pemniton: 2, J. H. Smith.
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Sheaf, aidaifa: 1, J. H. Smith.
Sheaf, oaise: 1, T. Doney.
Sheaf, wheat: 1, E. C. Hawkins.

FRUIT

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Box Wealthy apples: 1, W. J., Jenlngs; 2, Rev. C. R., Sing.

Box any other Fail variety: 1, W.
Jennings; 2, A. J. Rudkin,

Box Kings; 1, W. J. Jennings,

Box any other Winter variety: 1,

H. Ward; 2, A. J. Rudkin,

Box apples packed by exhibitor,
nopened: 1, Mrs. W. J. Jennings; 2,

V. J. Jennings,

Box poers, packed by exhibitor, unpened: 1, J. Weismiller,

Fail Apples

Box poers, pacee by estimator, append: 1, J. Welamilier.

Fall Apples
Alexander, flve: 1, A. V. Pickard:
J. H. Wood.
Gravenstein, flve: 1, A. J. Rudkin,
Weathy, flve: 1, W. J. Jennings;
Rev. C. R. Sing; 3, J. H. Wood.
Cox Orange, flve: 1, A. J. Rudkin;
J. H. Wood.
Any other Fall variety, flve, named:
W. J. Jennings; 2, R. M. Palmer,
Collection three Fall varieties, flve
Lynnings, 1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, W.
J. Jennings, 2, R. M. Palmer,
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Lynnings, 2, R. J. Rudkin; 3, W.
J. Jennings, 2, R. J. Rudkin; 3, W.
J. J. J. Rowe.

Ben Davis, five: 1, J. Rowe.

sech, names. A. J. Ruokin. 2, W. J. Jennihga.

Ben Davis, Rive: 1, J. Rowe.
Jonathan, Rive: 1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, G. T. Corfield.
Grimes Golden, five: 1, W. J. Jennings: 2, D. Powell.
King of Tompkins fiva: 1, W. J. Jennings: 2, G. H. Ward; 3, Rev. C. R. Bing.
Jennings: 2, G. H. Ward; 3, Rev. C. R. Bing.
Ontario, five: 1, G. H. Ward; 2, W. J. Jennings: 2, T. King.
Ontario, five: 1, G. H. Ward; 2, W. J. Jennings: 2, A. Fleischer,
Wæner, five: 1, G. H. Ward; 2, Mrs. P. Carp, bell: 2, E. W. Neel.
Any other Winter dessert variety, five, named: 1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, Rev. C. R. Sing.
Any other Winter cooking variety, five, named: 1, W. J. Jennings; 2, J. Rowe: 2, A. J. Rudkin, Collection five Winter varieties: 1, W. J. Jennings; 2, D. G. King.
Louise Bonne de Jersey, five: 1, D. H. B. Holmes.
Bartiett, five: 1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, J. E. Barkiet, five: 1, E. C. Hawkins; 2, J. P. Hyllilips; 2, R. E. Barkiet, five: 1, L. C. Large, and five: 1, A. Plaischer; 2, S. J. Westcott.
Any other variety, named: 1, R. M. Paimer; 2, A. J. Rudkin.
Collection three varieties, five each, named: 1, G. T. Corfield; 2, J. Welsmillier:
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Plums, twelra Pond's Seedling: 1,

Miscellaneous

Collection of house plants: 1, Mrs. V. J. Jennings: 2, The Cliffs, Ltd. Foliage plant in pot: 1, Mrs. F. J. Vilmott; 2, F. J. Wilmott. Specimen plant, any variety: 1, frs. W. J. Jennings; 3, The Cliffs, td.

Mrs. W. J. Jennings; 2, The Cliffs. Lid.
Collection of asters: 1, Mrs. T. L. Dunkley; 2, H. C. Bridges.
Three distinct varieties of asters; 1, H. C. Bridges; 2, H. Humphreys. Display of hardy chrysanthemums; 1, E. T. Creawell; 2, M. M. White. Collection of dahlias; 1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, L. W. Huntington.
Collection of sweet peas; 1, Mrs. A. L. Hunton.
Collection of gladioll: 1, A. A. B. Herd; 2, Hopkins & Hamilton.
One vase gladioll: 1, A. A. B. Herd; 2, E. W. Neel.
Gladioll, three varieties—1, A. A. B. Herd; 2, E. W. Neel.
Collection of annuals: 1, The Cliffs, Lid.; 2, Mrs. W. H. Elkington. Collection of hardy garden flowers: 1, Mrs. A. L. Townend; 2, Mrs. E. M. Scott.
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Collection of perennials and biennials: 1, The Cliffs, Ltd.

Display of Michaelmas daisles: 1,
Mrs. A. L. Townend; 2, L. W. Hunt-

Mrs. A. L. Townend; 2, L. W. Hunt-ington.
Display of roses: 1, H. Humphreys;
2, E. T. Creaswell,
Display of perennial phlox: 1,
Hopkins & Hamilton,
Bowl of roses: 1, Mrs. C. H. Hop-Bowl of water pens: 1, Mrs. G. G.
Bowl of sweet pens: 1, Mrs. G. G.
Share; 2, Miss K. Whittome,
Decorative bowl or vase of dahlias:
1, Miss K. Whittome; 2, L. W. Hunt-ington.

Decorative basket of gladioli: 1, M. Paimer; 2, Mrs. O. W. Rice.

Bouquet of floyers: 1, Mrs. Dawson Thomas: 2, Mrs. R. Musgrave.
Ben novelty flower: 1, Mrs. W. H.
Elkington; 2, Miss M. Marriner.

Table decorations: 1, Mrs. D. Edwards: 2, Mrs. W. H. Elkington.
Children Under Seventeen Years
Bowl of garden flowers: 1, John
Hopkins: 2, Gwen Hopkins.

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Loaf of brown bread: 1, Mrs. O.
W. Rice: 2, Mrs. James Flett.
Loaf of bread (white), Royal
Household flour: 1, Mrs. T. L.
Briggs: 2, Mrs. B. Nicholson.
Loaf of white bread, Robbin Hood
four: 1, Mrs. W. Murchie; 2, Mrs. A.

Briggs. 2. Mrs. B. Nicholson.
Loaf of white bread, Robin Hood four: 1, Mrs. W. Murchie; 2, Mrs. A. P. Hastings.
H. Hastings.
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H. Mrs. J. Mrs. G. Colk.
Loaf of white bread, Quaker flour: 1, Mrs. J. Mrs. G. Colk.
Loaf of white bread, Five Roses flour: 1, Mrs. J. W. Sherman; 2, Mrs. B. Farear,
Loaf of nut bread: 1, Mrs. J. Duncan; 2, Mrs. H. F. Prevost.
Loaf of nut bread: 1, Mrs. J. Duncan; 2, Mrs. H. F. Prevost.
Loaf of raisin bread: 1, Mrs. James Flett: 2, Mrs. W. Murchie.
Plain rolis: 1, Mrs. E. P. Jaynes; 2, Mrs. A. F. Hastings; 2, Mrs. W. Murchie.
Pan of biscuits and cake, Maglobaking powder: 1, Mrs. A. F. Hastings; 2, Mrs. S. Farrar.
Pan of biscuits and cake, Empress baking powder: 1, Mrs. A. F. Colk; 3, Mrs. J. A. McDonaid.
Pan of biscuits and cake, Maikin's baking powder: 1, Mrs. A. F. Hastings; 2, Mrs. W. G. Tanner.
Roctch shortbread: 1, Mrs. Harry Clark; 2, Mrs. W. C. Tanner.
Scotch shortbread: 1, Mrs. Harry Clark; 2, Mrs. W. C. Tanner.
Best calcellon of jams: 1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. H. A. H. Rice; Past Past H. Hall; 2, Mrs. H. A. H. Rice; 2, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. H. A. H. Rice; 2, Miss B. M. Hall.
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Rice; 2, Miss B. M. Hail.

Beat blackberry Jam: 1, Mrs. E. P.

Jaynes; 2, Mrs. H. A. H. Rice.

Beat pot of mfarmalade: 1, Mrs. E.

P. Jaynes; 2, Miss B. M. Hail.

Collection of jellies: 1, Mrs. H. H.

Baxett.

Basett.
Best glass of appie jeil;
Best glass of appie jeil;
Best glass of appie jeil;
A. C. Wilson; 2, Mrs. Harry Clark,
Collection of bottled fruit:
I, Mrs.
Peter Campbell;
Z, Miss B. M. Itall,
Best quart raspberries, bottled;
I, Mrs. H. R. Garrard;
Z. Miss V. B. L.
Rudkin.

Best quart bottled loganberries: 1 Miss M. Marriner; 2, Mrs. H. R

Mrs. S. R. Kirkham; 2, Miss B. M. Hall.
Collection of vegetables: 1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. H. H. Baxett.
Best bottled peas: 1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. H. H. Basett.
Best canned corn—I, Mrs. J. Darlington; 2, Mrs. H. H. Basett.
Best canned comatoss: 1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. T. C. Robson.
Best canned saimon: 1, Mrs. D. Edwards; 2, Mrs. Peter Campbell.
Collection of pickies: 1, Mrs. H. W. Dickie; 2, Miss S. McKinnon,
Mustard pickies: Mrs. H. W. Dickie; 2, Mrs. Rerars.
Lall; 2, Mrs. Rerars.
Eweet pickies: 1, Mrs. H. W. Dickie; 2, Mrs. B. Farrar.
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Open to Girls Under 18 Years
Loaf of while bread: 1, E. Potts,

Open to Girls Under 18 Years
Loaf of white bread: 1, E. Potts;
2, D. E. Smith.
Loaf of brown bread: 1, E. Potts;
2, D. E. Smith.
Half dosen baking powder blacults:
1, D. E. Smith.
Layer cake: 1, D. E. Smith.
Three quarts bottled fruits: 1,
Wills Robson.
Two quarts bottled vegetables: 1,
Gwen Hopkins.

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Cricket Notes

By A. B. BROWN

ester's Remarkable Wir

between the two counties ac Bristol was a remarkable one. First of all it was noteworthy for the triumph of the western county after waiting for so many years. Secondly, the victory practically meant the knockout blow to Middlesex in the championship race.

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And, in The third-place, notable as the occasion when Parker, the Gloucester left-hand' medium-paced bowler, performed the "hat trick" in the first and second innings of Middlesex—a feat unique in English county cricket.

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Albert Trott, the Australian, while playing for Middisex against Somerset seventeen years ago, performed the "hat trick" twice in one innings, but Parker's performance is quite distinct—once in each innings.

Beaten by 61 Runs

Middisesx was beaten by 61 runs. But the most astonishing thing is that the metropoiltan side got rid of Giouceater for 31 runs in the first innings and then lost the gained Middisesx hald a lead of 43, scoring 74, when each side had completed an innings.

Giouceater made a splendid recov-

Gloucester made a splendid recovery in their accond venture, compiling 294 for nine wickets, and ther declaring their venture closed. Hammond gave a fine batting dis-play and hit up 174 (not out). This is his highest score in first class cricket. He hit with great power, his score including a six and twenty-four

The Final Struggle

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Set 252 in their last Innings, Middiesex made a strong effort to win
the game. Gloucester's fielding was
not no reliable as usual. Still, their
bowlers—and Parker in particular—
maintained their form.

Towards the close Mann tried hard
to save the game, but Gloucester was
out to win and succeeded. Middlenex
acored 199 in their second innings.

Parker, despite indifferent fielding,
took seven wickets for 101 runs, and
in the first innings seven for 30—or
fourteen for 131 in that two innings.
It was Parker's deadly bowling and
Hammond's brillian batting that enabled Gloucestershire men to gain
their most noteworthy victory in
many years.

Parker's Effective Bowling

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Parker's Effective Bowling
Parker has several notable records
to his name. Two, years ago at Bristol—in his benefit match—he hit the
stumps five times with consecutive
bails against Yorkshire. It was his
misfortune, however, that the second
delivery of the five was a no-bail.
Against Somerase on the same
ground he obtained sil ten wickets
in an inning.

It is interesting to note that since
the war Parker has taken 353 wickets
in first class cricket.

Surrey Defeats Yorkshire
Thore was a framatic finish to the
keen match at the Oval between Surrey and Yorkshire the other day. The
exira half-hour allowed by rule was
utilised to the-exient of ten minutes
before Surrey completely broka down
the doggedness of the great Yorkshire
fighting side to gain a signal triumph
by 403 rung.

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tually paved the way for victory.

Rhodes batted for two hours in compiling \$1 (not out) in Yorkshire's second Innings. He showed fine restraint in a most trying situation.

Burrey scored 399 in the first innings, while Yorkshire repiled with 100. Curiously enough, each side scored 302 in their second vanture, so that Surrey's first innings' lead enabled them to win by 109 runs.

Yorkshire Superior

This is how an English contemporary sums up the county championship situation for this year:

Three quarts bottled fruits: 1, Willia Robson.

Two quarts bottled vegetables: 1, Gwen Hopkins.

Open to Girls Under 15 Years
Loaf of whits bread: 1, Evelyn
Briggs; 2, Shella Dwyer.
Six boking powder biscuits: 1, Mella Dwyer; 2, Gwen Hopkins.
Layer cake: 1, Margaret McInty; 2, Beverly Brien.
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Haif pound andy: 1, Violet
Walker; 2, Allos Colk.
Two quarts bottled fruit: 1, Shella Dwyer.
Gix cookles: 1, Kathleen McDonald; 2, Besels Clark.
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Haif pound ondy: 1, Violet
Majker; 2, Allos Colk.
The guarts bottled fruit: 1, Shella Dwyer; 2, Bowell Bright Shell Dow Jones' Averages
'flupplied by R. P. Clark A Co. Litd.)
Forty leading bonds, 90.48, up. 17;
high and low, this year, 91.82, 18.72;
hat year, 89.29, 88.77.
Twenty industrials, 108.42, off. 07;
high and low, this year, 105.57, 8.
Twenty rails, 89.69, off. 28. Mrs. J. H. Green, z. Anne L. Fudin.
Fancy bag, any varlety: 1, Mrs. L.
Fancy bag, any varlety: 1, Mrs. L.
Knocker; 2, Mrs. Bryce Weilace.
Collection 2 hand-made articles: 1,
fles K. Powel; 3, Mrs. C. Hartley.
Collection 2 machine-made articles: 1,
Miss Hall: 3, Miss E. J. Davidson.
Collection 4 knittad articles: 1, Miss.
J. Davidson: 2, Mrs. S. Farrar; 2,
fles Hall.
Bet of 3 lady's garments: 1, Mrs. J.
Green.
Collection 4 varieties fancy work:
Mrs. M. W. Lockwood: 3, Mrs. S.
Arrar. Fancy bag, any variety: J. Mrs. L. C. Knocker: 2, Mrs. Bryce Walkers Collection 2 hand-made articles: 1, Miss K. Powel; 3, Mrs. C. Haritey, Collection 2 machine-made articles: 1, Miss Hall: 2, Miss E. J. Davidson, Collection 4 knitted articles: 1, Miss Hall. 2, Miss Hall. 2, Miss Hall. 2, Miss Hall. 2, Miss Hall. 3, Miss Hall. 3, Mrs. J. Farrar: 3, Mrs. Hall. 3, Mrs. J. Golfection 4 varieties fancy work: 1, Mrs. M. W. Lockwood; 3, Mrs. Barrar. Open to Siris Under 18 Tears Hand-embroidered nightdress: 2, Olive Mansheld. 4, Machine-made slipover blouse, embroidered: 1, Jans Wilson. Hemsiltched towel: 1, Elban Potta. 4, W. Dodds TODAY'S RADIO Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations

* The Colonist's Pictorial Page *



Those eyes, those teeth!" Here's a real Alabama smile from Miss Mildred Adams, who will be "Miss Birmingham" in the 1924 seashore beauty pageant at Atlantic City



The above is the latest photograph to reach this country of the beautiful Princess Illeans, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania



Terrance Heath, four months old, is said to be the youngest ocean traveler to cross the Atlantic alone. Terrance was a passenger on a ship sailing from Boston to Liverpool and is shown in the arms of ship's stenographer



What is a typical flapper? Books, plays, songs, jests and denunciations have been written about them. The film colony in California have chosen Miss Katherine Jelkes as a charming



And he balances himself in all sorts of queer ways, just as the picture shows. The billboards describe him as "Sangalis," the Royal Bengal Equilibrist." But his life is always in the balance



This is the way they do sheep-washing in the village of Rottingdean, Sussex, England, beloved of British writers: Kipling, Alfrod Noyes and others



Mrs. Anna Steenburg is being sued by her husband, a Minneapolis farmer, for a divorce because he says she has neglected her household duties since she graduated from the



Elain Lettor is the young English dancer whose father is none other than master of the wardrobe at St. James Palace, London, and whose godmether is the Queen of England. Miss Lettor is appearing in a New York theatre



Imogene Wilson, former Follies favorite, whose devotion to Frank Tinney, the blackface comedian, lost her place in the chorus, has now gone into seclusion having as company only her novelty doll



The San Francisco beauties are now rushing to the volcanic mud holes of Pacheteau Springs, following the discovery by some Golden Gate girl that the "baths" leave the skin of the body as smooth as silk



A pony cartload of diminutive humanity are shown off for a jaunt about Watford. England, in their one-Shetland-power equipage



The appointment of Edgar Addison Bancroft, of Chicago, as U.S. ambassador to Japan has been announced by President Coolidge. Mr. Bancroft will succeed Cyrus E. Woods, who resigned as envoy to Tokio in June



Mrs. Jean Nash, who has been called the "best dressed woman in the world," is shown at Deauville, the fashionable French resort, with two friends



Here is all that is left of the motorboat, "Ôwl," which was destroyed by an explosion at Riverside on the Detroit River, while carrying a cargo of liquor. One man was killed and four others were injured



David C. Stephenson of Indianapolis, Ind., is said to be the man responsible for the vast network system of the Klan in the U.S. He is attempting to weld the Ku Klux



This remarkable photograph shows the government dredge, "Solozar," aground in the heavy seas of Atlantic City, N.J., on August 26. It was many hours before the men were able to be rescued and the ship was in danger of breaking to



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